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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1954.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



TWO HURT IN BOULEVARD CRASH-A dangling utility pole and an overturned automobile resulted in injuries to two young men early Sunday night on the Boulevard near Leherb's Restaurant. Police said the vehicle was being operated north when it struck the pole and a metal guard post. The identified injured men were John Mazzuca, 19, of 65 Hutton street and Gene Langdon, 23, of 161 Wall street.

Woodbourne Has \$50,000 Fire

Woodbourne, Aug. 30 (AP)-Fire broke out in the main building of the Paramount resort hotel near here early yes-

terday but no one was injured. Owner Max Mohel told officials the main building's sleeping quarters were empty, since weekend guests had

Most of the guests in nearby bungalows were at the re sort's casino at the time. Neither bungalows nor the casino was endangered by the fire. Mohel estimated damage to the 25-room, four-story main building at \$50,000.

Po'keepsie Has **Praise for Beach**

Poughkeepsie city planners victory bid into high gear. who visited Kingston on Friday stumping the state and other top East Union street, known here constructed bathing beach at tration, the Democrats hope to boxing as Charles Molvin, was mobile driven by Governor Jones

Acording to a story in the Poughkeepsie New Yorker on fearful that the strategy may Saturday describing the visit, work — are hoping with increasofficials were enthusiastic over reveal his political plans soon, so sie's future Riverfront park may scale counter-drive with or withalso include bathing facilities.

the advantage of a bay such as (Continued on Page 13, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4) nesses. that at Kingston Point where the beach has been developed at an expense of only \$9,500.

man Peter H. Troy and Director Frederick McLaughlin of at Kingston Point opened early this summer to thousands of area swimming and picnic enthus-

in the Poughkeepsie

drew Murphy and officials of the Department of Public Works. According to the Poughkeep-

sie story, that city has no bay or practical inlet for bathing purposes. It also has a pollution

ert Smith, who made a recent workshop conference here that trip to Kingston to examine the beach from a public health the Republicans are "not going standpoint, was reported to have to hang up the gloves" in what found it contained a remarkably President Eisenhower said was low bacteria rate. Use of the the "crucial struggle" for con-(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3) trol of Congress.

Hurricane Moves **Slowly North**

ricane warnings were ordered up to confuse us with calls for along the North Carolina coast recognition of Red China and north of Wilmington to Manteo for scuttling the administratoday as the third tropical storm tion's hard-hitting anti-subverof the season, Carol, moved slowly northward with increasing winds now clocked at about 100

Storm warnings for winds of of the New and Fair Deals. less than hurricane force re- The GOP chairman did not mained on display south of Wil- spell out his indictment fully, mington to Charleston, S. C., but but his thrust about making chief forecaster Grady Norton in anti-Communist legislation "unthe Miami Weather Bureau said workable" obviously was aimed the South Carolina warnings at Senate Democrats, headed by were precautionary.

is a North Carolina storm," he measure to strip the Communist said. "The entire North Carolina party of its legal rights. coast is warned against dangerous winds and high tides.

will escape the blow, but small of their original proposal to

Four Persons Hurt In Two Accidents

Four persons were injured in two city automobile accidents Sunday, and a driver in one was held on a charge of operating a car while his license was suspended.

Democrats Kap Dewey Hesitance

(By The Associated Press) less than four weeks away, but later last night.

Some Republican leaders -

ing anxiety that Gov. Dewey will

John Mazzuca, 19, of 65 Hutton street, and Gene Langdon, 23, of 161 Wall street, were hurt when a car in which they were riding struck a pole on the Boule- ALSO AT St. Luke's Hospital vard near Leherb's Restaurant, is James Jones, 39, of Highland,

juries, Humphrey cuts of the face reported "apparently good." With two declared candidates and the girl slight arm injuries. All the occupants of the se-

pile up a summer margin too arrested after the Lucas avenue was entering Route 9W from the and imposition of sentence was tered and attempted to turn

IT WAS POINTED out, how- OTHERS VIEW Dewey's si- and reported that a car owned Howard Fletcher, 29, of Tupper subpoenas last night to 100 perever, that Poughkeepsie lacks lence hopefully as indication that by Mrs. Marie Metzger, Rt. 2, Lake, state police said. The sons who will appear as wit-

Henry Charles Humphrey, 14, lice report suffered a fractured of 9 East Pierpont street, and left leg and laceration of the Carol Mooney, 17, of 32 Broad- forehead. His condition was listway were injured in a two-car ed as "fair" at noon today. The official start of the New mishap in which a pole also was Two other passengers, appar-York gubernatorial campaign is struck near 214 Lucas avenue ently less seriously injured,

the state's Democratic forces are tine Hospital where their condiare: Frances Williams, 53, of All were taken to the Benedic- Hospital in Poughkeepsie. They taking full advantage of the pre- tion was reported as "good" to- Marlborough, reported in "fairconvention period — and Repub- day. Mazzuca suffered abrasions ly good" condition; and Irene lican hesitance - to move their of the forehead, Langdon face in- Twyman, 22, of Poughkeepsie,

Charles E. Melvin, 38, of 7 dan were Negroes, troopers said. in the years of national guard mishap on a charge of driving intersecting Willow Tree Road, He pleaded guilty before City near Milton. Judge Raymond J. Mino today As the eastbound sedan enpostponed until Sept. 4. He was north toward Highland, it was "Trigger" Burke, a scrawny Officers Harold DeGraff and southbound tractor trailer owned man.

Floyd Krom investigated the by Lee, Valley & Fletcher of Officers and members of the

Man Killed, President Signs Four Hurt Near Milton Atom Power Bill Another Reported

four others injured when the Convened; sedan in which they were riding 100 Called

> **District Attorney** Calls for Session



ELMER BURKE

Atty. Garrett H. Byrne hurried- about Eisenhower." ly convened a grand jury today lievable" jail escape of Elmer Texas Democrats.

Boulevard accident at 5:22 p. m., Tupper Lake and driven by Leo prosecutor's staff began serving unseat him.

Byrne said that list includes jail officials, police, and resi-

HALL GOT DOWN to cases Conn., couple that a man who with a prediction to a confer- "unmistakably" resembles A teen-age couple, reported Delaware County Sheriff Wen-

bury district of Boston of a was learned today. He said that in his view "the powerful car in which Burke The two, Thomas Puma, 15,

Eisenhower Says Statute to Speed Injured Critically Grand Jury Time for 'Peaceful Purposes' Use Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)-President Eisenhower today

signed the new atomic energy legislation and declared it will American Legion today that crespeed the time when the atom "will be wholly devoted" to peace-

of the year, overhauls the 1946 atomic energy act. One of the gram. changes permits the government, under certain security safeguards, to give nuclear information to America's allies.

The new legislation also, for the first time, opens the door for development of a private Texas Vote atomic power industry within prepared for delivery at the Legion's annual convention.

He said he feels "some mis-

Pleasing to President during the debate, and added: Shivers' Victory Is Unprecedented

Eisenhower is "highly pleased" the public interest in atomic year." at the reelection of Texas Gov. presidential election.

Democratic National Chair- should be strengthened." man Stephen Mitchell says he Eisenhower expressed confi- burden men who have served. tory an indication of any na- be a boon to public and private that Boston, Aug. 30 (A) - Dist. tional trend or of "anything development of atomic energy. The President said that for

Shivers rode a record Texas national strength. while his license was suspended. about opposite the Carleton Inn to pin the blame for what he tory over Austin Atty. Ralph result of this new law," the ing military forces. called the "fantastic and unbe- Yarborough, backed by liberal President declared, "will help us

the possibility that Poughkeep- that the GOP may launch a full- released on \$40 bail until then. struck in its left center by a but notorious New York gundented—in Texas—third elective the constructive purposes of security of the nation. two-year term and Yarborough man. failed a second straight time to

Eisenhower Thinks U.S. **Needs Plan**

Chief Executive Addresses Legion

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)_ President Eisenhower told the ation of a mighty military reserve as a bulwark against communism will be "a number one The bill, which ignited one of the hottest congressional fights item on his 1955 legislative pro-

"We have failed miserably to maintain that strong, ready military reserve in which we have believed for 150 years," the President declared in a speech

"Now, at long last, we must Eisenhower, in a statement, build such a reserve. And we took note of the warm debate must maintain it. Wishful thinkin Congress over these pro- ing and political timidity must no longer bar a program so absolutely essential to our defense.'

understandings" were revealed "ESTABLISHMENT of adequate reserve -"I WANT OUR people to know jective that these provisions are de- the American Legion and other signed eventually to relieve the patriotic organizations have taxpayer of the enormous cost vainly fought for a generationof the commercial aspects of the will be a number one item sub-Dallas, Aug. 30 (A)—President enterprise, while fully protecting mitted to the Congress next

In his speech to fellow Legion-"In fact, these provisions naires, many of whom served Allan Shivers—a conservative carry into effect the 1946 policy under him as supreme com-Democrat who supported Repub- declaration of the original mander in Europe during World lican Eisenhower in the 1952 atomic energy act, that free War II, the Chief Executive competition in private enterprise promised:

'This reserve will not unfairly does not consider Shivers' vic- dence that the new measure will This administration will see to

It will lead, he said, to greater a century and a half the United States has prided itself "on its primary vote Saturday to vic- "Programs undertaken as a refusal to maintain large stand-

progress more rapidly to the the civilian soldier. But we have It was a runoff election in time when this new source of done so without being fair either

which Shivers won an unprece- energy will be wholly devoted to to the private citizen or to the THE PRESIDENT went into

SUPPORTERS SAY one im- no detail about the nature of mediate effect will be to stimu- the military reserve he wants to THE LATEST tabulation of late the development of electric- build. He made no mention of (Continued on Page 13, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4) the plan for a powerful reserve outlined a few weeks ago by John Hannah, then assistant secretary of defense in charge of manpower and now returned to the presidency of Michigan State

That plan called for every able-bodied young man to put in a military service stint and then join the reserve. The White House said at the time the program Hannah set forth as a plan to thwart any Soviet aggression was under consideration by the national security council, but that no final decision had been reached on whether to submit it to Congress in that form.

EISENHOWER interrupted his THE BOY, Young said, had Colorado vacation for 24 hours found a selective service card to fly back to Washington to adbearing the name John Maio- dress the Legion. In his address he also gave France another The card was in a wallet found prod in the hope of winning on a Kingston street, he said. ratification of the European Local police had no informa- army project by that nation,

tion on Maiorano, nor a report Without mentioning that counof a lost wallet. His home address try by name, he said progress on was not given in the report from the six-nation project "has not fulfilled our hopes." He also de-Broke and unmarried - but clared that in the struggle for much in love, the couple told free world security and peace, the sheriff's office that since "neither the ups nor downs Wednesday they had been to justify any slackening of our New York city and Jamaica, efforts. come up the Hudson to Kings-

Dealing with the European ton and arrived here yesterday. situation and collective security The pair had been dating for generally, Eisenhower declared: 'The safety of any single na-They are a hearty breakfast tion in the free world depends at the Delaware county jail, directly on the substantial unity where they are being held for of all the nations in the free Suffolk county sheriff's officers, world. No nation outside the Iron Curtain can afford to be indifferent to the fate of any other nation devoted to freedom.

"IF EACH, ignoring all others, she was going to a movie. The pursues only its own course toboy disappeared the next day, ward its own ends, the Communists have unlimited opportunity to turn the full force of their Their disappearance touched power upon any selected victim. included grappling operations at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) wide police search, which Each, beginning with the weak

Weather Roundup

night when a schoolmate at New York, Aug. 30 (AP)_ Islip said that Charlotte had High and low temperatures in 10 called her to ask if her parents U. S. cities for the 24 hours ended at 8:30 a. m. (EDT) to-SHERIFF YOUNG reported that young Puma said he had

met Charlotte last Wednesday Boston 70 near her home. They had a Buffalo 74 traveling bag, but decided to Chicago 90 Denver 94 The boy said that someone Kansas City 100

n expense of only \$9,500. The New Yorker quoted Chairhan Peter H. Troy and Direct the Poughkeepsie Planning Board in praise of the facilities at Kingston Point opened early

Cincinnati, Aug. 30 (A)- had been soft toward the Reds. the forthcoming campaign." National Chairman Leonard W. Stang, Recreation Director An- anti-Communist legislation un-

teemen and state chairmen to "reaffirm our standing pledge of campaign ethics." But he Poughkeepsie Sanitarian Rob- said in a speech prepared for a

As a possible example of what he had in mind, Hall said he was happy to report that the Republicans have "no ragtag, bobtail hangerson of the Left Wing ADA (Americans for Miami, Fla., Aug. 30 (A)-Hur- Democratic Action) persuasion

The ADA describes itself as a group dedicated to the ideals

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Min-"It appears definite now this nesota, who forced through a

THE DEMOCRATS did not "South Carolina and Georgia succeed in getting final approval

Republicans had complained that as originally drawn the bill tion of persons who did not mambers that the Popublishers that the

party were Walter Averill and Hall keynoted a Republican would have hampered prosecuintendent Beal of the Pough- today by accusing congression- Internal Security Act. Eisen-

Eisenhower sent congratula-

was in collision with a tractor

State police and Coroner

Francis J. McCardle said the

dead man was Governor Jones,

Jr., 26, of Highland. He was

listed as the driver of the sedan.

Listed in "very critical" con-

dition at St. Luke's Hospital

was a passenger, tentatively

identified as Harry Brown, 66.

of Marlborough. He suffered a

laceration of scalp and face and

possible internal injuries, troop-

ers said. Hospital authorities

said they were fairly certain his

last name is Brown, but the

man carried no identification on

were taken to Vassar Brothers

STATE POLICE said the auto-

ton at 5 a. m. today.

will gain from 15 to 25 seats in inquire what town he was in the House, where the lineup and how far it was to Provikeepsie Recreation Commission.

THEY WERE greeted by
Kingston's Mayor Frederick H. ning" in attempts "to make our such prosecutions

hower signed the measure with the observation that he had been assured it would not impede such prosecutions

hower signed the measure with the observation that he had been assured it would not impede and three vacancies.

Hall called on party commit- party leaders attending the conation to prepare thoroughly for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4) and their parents objected.

dents of about a dozen tenement houses whose windows overlook the yard of the Suffolk county jail, from which Burke brazenly broke out Saturday after-OTHER DEVELOPMENTS ncluded: 1. A report by a Manchester Found at Delhi

Young said.

were upset.

CHARLOTTE HAD been

missing since last Tuesday eve-

ning, when she left home saying

after insisting he did not know

Knapp Lake, near Islip, where

clothing belonging to them had

The theory that they had run

away gained substance last

been found on the shore.

leave it near the lake.

John E. DeLaney, members of the planning board, and Super- party campaign pep rally here register under the terms of the planning board, and Super- last week and reported located in prietor of a bowling alley, where prietor of a bowling alley, where a Delhi rooming house, had been the boy had applied for a job, in Kingston before their trip to said they went to Delhi by bus 2. The discovery in the Rox- the Delaware county village, it from Kingston.

> tions to the more than 100 GOP | Senate looks better than the and three accomplices fled from and Charlotte Franz, 16, told authorities they had run away rano, and used that name. ference here on their "determin- chances go, since he said several 3. Discovery in Haverford, because they wanted to marry



GROUND BROKEN FOR WATER PROJECT-Attending the craft in those areas should not make membership in the party ground-breaking ceremonies for the start of the water departventure into open waters. The a crime, but they hailed their ment's high pressure service system in the 12th Ward near Pearl hurricane is causing very rough surprise Senate victory as a street Friday morning were (left to right) V. J. Constanzi, conseas over a large area of the At- political coup which would an- tractor; Abram D. Relyea, 11th ward alderman; Clinton L. swer Republican charges they Bogert, construction engineer; Benjamin Schecter, president of

the Board of Water Commissioners; Clifford Gold, engineer; Harry F. Edinger, director of environmental sanitation, county health department; Mayor Frederick H. Stang, John Schwenk and Thomas Davitt, water commissioners; Edwin Wetterhahn,

Local Death Record

Henrietta Bott Van Gorder street was held Saturday after- may call Tuesday evening at the David C. Gaise officiated. Inter- neral will be held Wednesday ment was in Montrepose Ceme- morning at 8:30 and from St.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Cashin

Elizabeth E. Cashin, widow of Burial in St. Agnes Cemetery, Leroy E. Cashin, were held to- Albany. day at 10:30 a. m. at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street. The Rev. Vardell Swett, pastor of the Ponckhockie Con- street, Newburgh, formerly of gregational Church, officiated. Kingston, died suddenly Satur-Sunday many friends called at day. Mr. Myers was a baggage the funeral home to pay their man at the West Shore Divisrespects and there were many ion, New York Central Railroad, floral pieces. Burial was in Wilt- Newburgh. He was born in Kingswyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Frederick Bott

Frederick Bott of Newburgh, who died August 26, was held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the White Funeral Home in Newburgh. Mrs. Bott was the daughter of the late Thomas and Mary J. Clifton of Kingston. Besides her Home, 264 Grand street, Newhusband she is survived by a son, William Bott; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Mosher; two grandsons, Douglas Hughes and Donardsons, Douglas Hughes and Donard Sons, Douglas Hughes Sons, Douglas Hughe ald Bott of Newburgh and three 9 p. m. today. sisters, Ida, Helen and Anna Clifton of Kingston. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Augustine A. Nicholson

Sunday at his residence in New Salem. He was a retired fireman he resided for 30 years at Pasof New York Fire Dept. and saic, N. J., and was a painter by has resided in New Salem for trade, conducting his own busi- tences. New Salem, two grandsons, Wil-daughter, Miss Pearl Addis, of

DIED

MYERS-Suddenly at New York city, on Saturday, Aug. 28, N. Y., and formerly of Kings-

Funeral services will be held at the John Sloane White Funeral Home, 264 Grand street, Newburgh, N. Y., on Tuesday, of Esopus, died Sunday at Ham- McCloskey, 19, or 210 Broad-Aug. 31, 1954, at 2 p. m. Interden, Conn. The widow of Francis way; William Guldy, 16, of 29 ment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Mid- L. Mott, she was born in Esopus Rogers street; Donald Baum, 18, dle Hope, New York. Friends and her name before marriage of East Strand, and Frank may call at the funeral home on was Miss Lila Cole. Surviving Turck, 17, of 40 Hanratty street.

bany, N. Y., where funeral serv- 2 p. m. from the Selfridge ices will be held Wednesday, Funeral Home, 3 Fairmont Sept. 1, 1954, at 8:30 o'clock and street, Poughkeepsie. Burial will Nov. 8. from St. Vincent de Paul Church, be in Poughkeepsie Rural Ceme- An attendance of about 25 is Madison avenue and Partridge tery. Friends may call at the expected and the sessions probstreet, Albany, N. Y., at 9:00 funeral home Tuesday between ably will be held in the Governor o'clock, where a Mass of requiem 7 and 9 p. m. will be offered. Burial in St. Agnes Cemetery, Albany, N. Y.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Charles David Miller, who was killed in Korea, 3 years ago today, Aug. 30, 1951. Remembrance of one so dear Often brings a silent tear, Thoughts return of things

long past Time rolls on, but memories

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Robert J. Murray of Maspeth, Funeral service for Henrietta Long Island, six great grand-Bott Van Gorder of 80 Marius children and two sisters. Friends noon from the W. N. Conner Hurley Funeral Home, 105 Madi-Funeral Home Inc. The Rev. son avenue, Albany, where fu-Vincent de Paul Church, Madison avenue and Partridge street, Albany, at 9 o'clock where a Funeral services for Mrs. Mass of requiem will be offered.

William C. Myers

William C. Myers of 83 Poplar ton, son of the late William and Lucy Schwab Myers. Besides his widow, the former Louise Betten-Funeral services for Mrs. hausen, he is survived by two cousins. He was a member of the American Legion of Newburgh. During World War 1 he served overseas with Company M. Funeral services will be held at the John Sloane White Funeral

Elliott T. Addis

Elliott T. Addis, 78, a former resident of Kerhonkson, died liam M. Murray of Albany and Clifton: a brother, Eli Addis of 1954, William C. Myers, hus- on Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Lila Mott

Mrs. Lila Mott, 91, formerly Monday evening from 7 to 9 are a son, A. Ralsey Mott, of Esopus, four daughters, Mrs. listed as Michael Iannone, 17 N. Y., Aug. 29, 1954, Augustine ford, Conn., Mrs. Hasbrouck Westgaard, 16; Roger Smith, 16, Nicholson, husband of Ida Freer, of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Allen and Alfred Iannone, 19. B. Nicholson; grandfather of L. Quigley, of Poughkeepsie, and William M., and Robert J. Mrs. Raymond G. Halsted, of Valley Mayors Will Murray. Two sisters and six Hamden, Conn., with whom she great grandchildren also sur- had made her home. Surviving Convene in Kingston are 13 grandchildren 23 great-

Mary Louise Stulb

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Church the Rev. John D. Simmons conducted a short prayer service and gram. gave the blessing for Mary Louise Stulb, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stulb of 142 Main street. A very large number of relatives and friends were present at the church for the service. Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly also attended the church services. Among the many who called at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home to express condolence were Monsignor Connelly, Father Austin Carey and Father James Dunnigan. Beautiful floral tributes from sorrowing relatives and devoted friends were banked about the white casket. Following the church service the burial was made in St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill, where Father Dunnigan gave the final absolution. Bearers were Vincent Callahan, Richard Leonard, John Callahan and George Darby.

Cohen Is Arrested

Frank Solomon Cohen of 80 South 9th street, Brooklyn, was arrested by state police Sunday a dangerous speed after his automobile glanced off a tree at the right-angle turn in Route 209 at Hurley and then crashed head-on into another tree on the opposite side of the highway. Force Base as a member of the hind the speaker's platform flut- reserved the first message for Sears Roebuck & Co. 6818 Peace Roger H. Loughran, June 30, Culjak is receiving 11 Cohen pleaded guilty and was fined \$10. No one was seriously injured, but the automobile was badly damaged to its front, end and had to be towed away.

First fiesta season was proclaimed in Santa Fe, N. M., on and advanced technical knowl-Sept. 16, 1712.



10TH COUNTY HIGHWAY FATALITY-The motorcycle on which Henry C. Reyns, Jr., of 606 Towers avenue, Maybrook was fatally injured, near a utility pole along Route 32. State troopers said Reyns apparently applied his brakes and skidded off the west side of the highway about 5:15 p. m. Friday and hit the pole. (Anner Photo)

event of new Red aggression.

we once forecasted (SIC)."

preserve the peace.

Legion Opens 36th

American Legion opened its 36th

From all over the country and

from half a dozen foreign lands

the veterans of three wars

crowded into the National Guard

armory for their first working

session. The convention got off

to a belated start and ran into

for the official rendition.

Woodstock

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

Village Briefs

group was entertained at the

Eighmey camp in Shady on the

Treasury Receipts

weekend of Friday, Aug. 20.

Woodstock, Aug. 30-The gen-

Annual Session

national convention today.

Five City Youths Radford Says

Five Kingston youths pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly Augustine A. Nicholson died Clifton, N. J., after a short ill- Saturday evening in Saugerties given 10-day suspended sen-

over 30 years. He is survived by ness. Surviving are a son, El- It was charged in the com- Legion convention, in a prehis wife, Ida B. Nicholson of wood, of Bloomfield, N. J.; a plaint that the five, all teen- pared address, this country still Kerhonkson; three grandchil- street in Saugerties shortly after retary of State Dulles as the where they are operating a modren; four great-grandchildren; 9 p. m. Friday and had an ex- best way to counter the Com- bile radio station. several nieces and nephews. Fu- change of words with five Sau- munist threat. gerties teen-agers standing in H. B. Humiston Funeral Home front of the Sweet Shop. The Kingston group then stopped 1954, William C. Myers, husband of Louise Bettenhausen of 83 Poplar street, Newburgh, of 83 Poplar street, Newburgh, of 84 Poplar street, Newburgh, of 85 Poplar street, Newburgh, of 85 Poplar street, Newburgh, of 86 Poplar street, Newburgh, of 87 Poplar street, Newburgh, of 88 Poplar street, Newburgh, of 89 P son will officiate. Burial will be the complaint. A plate glass winin Pine Bush Cemetery near dow in Roming's Market was broken during the battle.

The Kingston youths were listed as Robert Kozlowski, 19, The Saugerties youths were

Friends may call Tuesday eve- grandchildren and five great- Mayor Frederick H. Stang toning at the Hurley Funeral great-grandchildren. The funeral day announced that a Hudson Home, 105 Madison avenue, Al- will be held Wednesday at Valley regional meeting of mayors is scheduled to be held here

Clinton Hotel, he said. Known gression, we do not intend to officially as the Regional Munic- let the enemy pick the battle ipal Training Institute, the meet- conditions which are best suited ing is part of the New York to him," Radford said. State Mayors' Conference pro-

Trains at Sampson



Thomas F. Culjak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Culjak, 235 June, is undergoing basic mili- kept enough air blowing to keep basis. tary training at Sampson Air a tremendous American flag be- According to Sgt. Gifford, he Schenley 1938 3444th flight. As an enlistee of tering vigorously. weeks of training in basic military techniques and principles. Upon graduation he will be assigned directly to an air force installation, or report to one of the various air force training command schools for primary



PENNY PERRY AND ROBERT ERIC CARLSON who will take 149.92. the two singing roles in the one-act opera to be presented by the Woodstock Foundation Sept. 17 and 18 at the Playhouse. (Freeman photo).

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Public May Send Free Messages to GI's During Fair Reds Are Menace Washington, Aug. 30 (A)

"If its for a serviceman, we Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, will send a free message for Sunday evening at his home in Police Justice Daniel N. Lamb said today the military forces anyone. From Rhinebeck to any of communism pose "a very con- place in the world!" is the proud ness. Prior to moving to Clifton, and were fined \$10 each and siderable and rapidly growing boast and offer of M/Sgt. menace" to the United States Francis H. Gifford and his two and the rest of the free world. WAF operators at the Dutchess Am. Motors 1014 Radford told the American County Fair starting Tuesday. American Radiator 1878 The Stewart Air Force Base American Rolling Mills.... 471/8 stands on the "massive retalia- radio operators have been tem- Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.. 3614 have failed miserably" to mainagers, were driving up Main stands on the massive retails, porarily assigned to the fair American Tel. & Tel. 17218 tain a large, powerful reserve.

> messages, which have been HE SAID this does not mean, limited to 30 words, without however, the United States is charge to their friends and committed to any particular relatives now serving in the form of action—such as resort armed forces in this country

MADE POSSIBLE for the The joint chiefs' chairman said Communist military power fair through the cooperation of "is deployed widely and could the MARS Director at Eastern strike out in any direction at Air Defense Force Headquarany time - and it sometimes ters, Stewart Air Force Base, does." In addition, he said, So- and T/Sgt. John J. Norton, Celanese Corp. 1912 achieve its ends." The President flavored salad dressing. viet atomic weapons are being produced "on a scale substan- Commander of the Kingston and Poughkeepsie USAF recruiting Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 357g Communists spend \$50 on propa-eration as well as receive the Radford said U. S. military NICHOLSON — At New Salem, Horace G. W. Moore, of Hart- Donald McCaig, 16; Alfred planners have a double-barreled opportunity to send notes of problem: "We must be ready greetings and of more serious for tremendous counteroffensive nature to military men and

blows in event of a global war; women. and we must be ready for lesser military actions in local hot thousands now in operation Cuban American Sugar ... throughout the world which Del. & Hudson..... broadcast over the giant net- Douglas Aircraft 8214 QUOTING DULLES' state- broadcast over the giant net- bouglas Aliciate........ 2614 sources must be developed the work known as the Military Af- Eastern Airlines 2614 many kinds of strength—spiritment that American policy is filiate Radio System (MARS). "to depend primarily upon a Originally called the Military great capacity to retaliate, in- Amateur Radio System, it was stantly, by means and at places activated as a Joint Operation of our own choosing," Radford of the Army and Air Force Nov. said this means possession of 26, 1948, in recognition of the "a persuasive power to help indispensability of the amateur radio operator to the national General Motors 7978 "If confronted by hostile ag- defense

The purpose of MARS is to Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 7034 said effective steps are being create interest and to further Great Northern Pfd. 3058 taken to crush it. Referring to training in military communica- Hercules Powder 9012 the situation at home, he said: tions, to promote study and ex- Ill. Central 49 perimentation, to coordinate Int. Bus. Mach. 281 practices and procedures of am- Int. Harvester Co. 33 ateur radio operations and those of military radio communications. Most important, the sys-Washington, Aug. 30 (P)—The tem provides an additional Int. Tel. & Tel. 2034 source of trained radio opera- Johns-Manville & Co..... 7434 tors in the event of a local dis- Jones & Laughlin 2534 aster or national emergency.

used by MARS is surplus from Loews Inc. 1838 liberties. Our nation is too World War 2 and the Korean Lockheed Aircraft 4038 strong to give way to hysterical conflict, a military suggestion Mack Trucks Inc. 1718 which has saved taxpayers thousands of dollars.

"HAM OPERATORS can lis- National Biscuit 4112 It was 10 a. m.—a half hour ten in on free messages being National Dairy Products... 761 behind schedule-when National broadcast from the fairgrounds Commander Arthur J. Connell if operating on the same frebanged down his gavel and called quency, as well as the MARS the session to order. Apologizing stations throughout the military. for the late opening, he said With few exceptions, most that unfortunately Legion colors countries have authorized the Packard Motors hadn't arrived in time, And the use of MARS stations at all mil- Pan American Airways 1378 Legionnaires, with nobody ob- itary installations. The Rhine- Paramount Pictures 3334 ecting, heard the Star Spangled beck fair station's call sign is J. C. Penney 861 AF2 FCO MOBILE.

THE FIRST TIME it was layed by their champion band broadcast written mesages daily, Phelps Dodge 4058 from Joliet, Ill. But Connell said between the hours of 2 and 10 Philips Petroleum 6078 the band jumped the gun and p. m. Every day an attempt will Public Service Elec. 2834 called on singer Morton Downey be made to contact a serviceman for a direct voice communication Many of the delegates were in with his parents. Arrangements Hasbrouck avenue, and a gradu-shirtsleeves. Electric fans spaced for this service have been made Republic Steel 591/2 ate of Kingston High School last around the walls of the armory on a "first come, first served" Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 37

a few days while en route to a new assignment. He received

Summons Is Issued

eral membership meeting of the Woodstock Foundation sched-No one was reported injured uled for Wednesday, Sept. 1, has when an automobile ran off the Timken Rolling Bear. Co. 441/2 been changed to Thursday, Sept. Glasco Turnpike down a slight Union Pacific R. R. 133 2, at 4 p. m., in the basement of embankment and overturned United Aircraft 61 the Dutch Reformed Church. about one mile east of Mt. U. S. Rubber Co....... 353 New directors of the foundation Marion about 11:10 a. m. Sun- U. S. Steel Corp. 51 day, state police reported. The Western Union Tel. Co. ... 511/2 The regular monthly meeting driver, Gerald D. Leonard, 17, Westinghouse Elec. 66 of the Wittenberg Spotrsmen's of the Bronx, was issued a sum-Club will be held Wednesday, mons returnable before Justice Sept. 1, at the clubhouse at 8 of the Peace Glenford Myers of TINLISTED STOCKS Saugerties on a charge of not Through an error it was re- having proof of insurance as re-

of Cub Pack 19 for the annual Boy Scout Den Chief's weekend for the weekend of Aug. 27. The **Produce Market**

Financial and Commercial

New York, Aug. 30 (A)-The stock market was lower today with trading interest picking up on the decline.

There were few gains of any importance in the list.

That compares with a low 1,make a little, progress.

key sections as the railroads, veloped. steels, motors, oils, chemicals, radio-televisions, rubbers, and

Dropping away were Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Bell Air- power. craft, Boeing, General Dynamics, Republic Aircraft, Radio Corp., American Telephone, Western Union, General Electric, Northern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard Oil (NJ), and Loew's.

& Co., r. embers of the New York the modern world. Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street. New York city; branch office 41 tough and strong, rightly proud John street. R. B. Osterhoudt, of its esprit and readiness.

American Airlines 141/8 American Can Co..... 43 American Tobacco 581/8 Anaconda Copper 3914 Atchison Top. & Santa Fe. 11114 Avco Mfg. 61/8 Baldwin Locomotive 95 Baltimore & Ohio R. R.... 2538 Bendix 8334 Bethlehem Steel 7414 Borden 711/2 Burlington Mills 1312 Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 2178 Canadian Pacific Ry. 2578 Case, J. I. 2534

Commercial Solvents 20 Consolidated Edison 451/2

Erie R. R. 1714 Communist pressure.' General Dynamics 701/2 General Foods Corp. 6958

International Nickel 4578 Int. Paper 7514 Kennecott Copper 83 In the military, the equipment Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 601/8

McKesson & Robbins..... 4038 Montgomery Ward & Co... 7438 New York Central R. R. ... 2014 North American Co..... 2458 Niagara Mohawk Power... 3138 Northern Pacific Co. 557, Pennsylvania R. R. 161

Texas Corp. 7314

UNLISTED STOCKS

Electrol 278 31: Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. 55 75

Sprague Elect. 74 79

POW Return Completed

Hanoi, Indochina, Aug. 30 (AP)

Cent. Hud. 4% Pfd... 104

The station will accept and Pepsi Cola 1378 Pullman Co. 5334 Radio Corp. of America.... 3134 Remington Rand 2276

himself. He informed his wife in Sinclair Oil 4358 West Roxbury, Mass., that upon Socony Vacuum 4458 completion of the Dutchess Southern Pacific 4334 County Fair he will join her for Southern Railroad Co. Standard Brands Co. 337, orders recently transferring him Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of Ind. to Japan. Stewart Warner Studebaker Corp. 1734

ported that Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Eighmey would be the hosts

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)-Treasury Receipts (USDA) — Wholesale eggs un—An official spokesman an-Washington, Aug. 30 (P)—The settled. Receipts (one day) 26,- nounced that the French release cash position of the Treasury Aug. 25: Balance \$5,889,647,-637.06: deposits fiscal year, July based on exchange and other 068 Vietminh captives which 1, \$7,816,177,213.86; withdrawals volume sales.) New York spot the French held in north Viet fiscal year, \$11,963,424,063.77; quotations follow: Includes near-total debt (X) \$274,730,401,-by: Whites: Top quality (48-50 china cease-fire. It compared to 153.39; gold assets \$21,858,490,-15s.) 50-51; mediums 30-30½; smalls 22-24; peewees 17-18.

'Mighty Military Reserve'

est and most exposed, might then? succumb in turn, until the fear which, under the guise of strongest of all - ourselves would be left alone to face a

hostile world. "The final result would be fearful to contemplate. He will foreign service, serving under next permit it to happen."

Eisenhower said that because tary of State Dulles." Some of the strength and the wealth members of that service have Losses in some instances went of the United States, it has im- come under attack from Sen. to between 1 and 3 points. posed upon it a heavy share of McCarthy (R.-Wis.) and others the whole burden of free world in Congress.

Then, turning to how the exceptions," Eisenhower said, Trading hit a rate of around U. S. measures up to the task, "we have been fortunate in the two million shares for the day. the President painted this bright high competence, professional picture:

"Today the United States has ficers upon whom we must de-740,000 shares traded Friday the most powerful and the most pend in our delicate and difficult when the market managed to efficient fighting force it has negotiations with other nations ever maintained short of all-out and in assuring the world of our Aircrafts were active and war. In fact, in some respects it peaceful purposes." lower, and also down were such is the most powerful ever de-

> "WE HAVE an air force of growing effectiveness. It has Democratic senators-including

"We have a mighty navy, a world leader in nuclear pro- ments.

modern weapons, trained under

"All this power is supported QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK by developing intelligence and warning systems of constantly increasing effectiveness and

It was just after painting that picture, however, that Eisenhower went on to say that "we

The President opened his address with a statement that "clear recognition of several imanalysis of the world situation.

1. The Communist dictator- war economy to a peacetime ship—"ruthless, strong and insatiable-is determined to establish its sway over all the

world.' adroit in its selection and use of carrots added to it. Serve or every imaginable weapon to shredded lettuce with a mild MARS radio station in full op- Columbia Gas System.... 1518 U. S. spends on telling the story of the democratic way of life. preach, demonstrate and tire-Continental Oil 6714 lessly sell the vitality and value Continental Can Co. 7614 of freedom in the world."

The mobile station is one of Curtiss Wright Common... 1314

3. The vital importance of collective security welding the free nations together.

4. From the free world's re-Eastman Kodak 5938 many kinds of strength—spirit-Electric Autolite 3614 military—required to oppose suc-E. I. DuPont 13534 cessfully "the broad front of 5. America's key position in

General Electric Co...... 4212 any successful struggle to thwart Communist aggression Eisenhower spoke of Red subversion abroad and at home and

> "Your government will continue to wage relentless battle against subversion and infiltra-

tion . . . by measures realistically adjusted to the nature and the magnitude of the Red conspiracy. . . . "AND OF THIS you may be sure: As we continue this battle,

we shall not impair the constitutional safeguards protecting our

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protecting our institutions,

would undermine the principles

loyal and effective officers of our

the inspiring leadership of Secre-

"With a few highly publicized

ability and devotion of these of-

The President praised "the

upon which they rest.'

Hall sailed into the Democrats "We have our strongest for what he called "shameful" peacetime army, equipped with and "indecent" attacks on Eisenhower in connection with the modern doctrine. It is capable of President's order to the Atomic Quotations by Morgan Davis carrying out its assignments in Energy Commission (AEC) to go ahead with a contract with "We have a marine corps, the Dixon-Yates syndicate for a private plant to produce power in the Tennessee Valley Author-

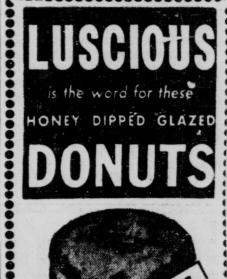
ity (TVA) area. Stephen Mitchell, the Democratic national chairman, has called this a "raw deal" because he said the power could be pro-

duced by the TVA for millions of dollars less. As other Republican leaders have, Hall stressed a peace-and-

prosperity slogan for GOP candidates. He said the Eisenhower administration had "stopped inflaportant truths" is basic to an tion dead in its tracks" while at the same time making a re-HE LISTED those truths as: adjustment from the Korean

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J. T. O'Neil New **Engineer for Army** Projects in State

Col. John T. O'Neil, who commanded the special engineer task force, that invaded Normandy, and later went to the Philippines to prepare for the contemplated invasion of Japan, will become the New York district engineer, Department of the Army, Wednesday, to handle construction of military facili-

ties for the army air force. O'Neil succeeds Col. Alfred H. Davidson Jr., it was announced, who has been transferred to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

AS DISTRICT ENGINEER, Col. O'Neil's responsibilities will include flood control, river and harbor construction, maintenance dredging and as supervisor tary supplies.

York City Post, and the New March 1946. York section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

In addition to the Distinguished Service Cross, he wears the Legion of Merit, the French Croix de Guerre with Gold Star, and the Presidential Unit Citation.

In 1943, O'Neil was assigned to special duty with the V then commanded this special the army. Distinguished Service Cross for August 1953. his part in this operation. He also participated in the Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe and Ardennes campaigns as the commanding officer of the 1110th Engineer Combat Group. was employed in the planning of major river crossing operations

and the construction, maintenance, and protection of bridges. Following the collapse of the Remagen Bridge, the 1110 Engineer Combat Group constructed on captured enemy barges the first two-way bridge across the Rhine capable of carrying the

joined the engineer section,

Hudson, Aug. 30 (AP)-Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.) says democracy and communism cannot co-exist peacefully and that "one system or the other system will have to

In a speech at nearby West Taghkanic Saturday, Bentley said that the House Committee on Communist aggression -of which he is a memberhad recommended cutting off all relations with iron curtain countries and fostering an organization of free nations to combat communism.

He spoke at a picnic commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Republican party in New York state.

of New York Harbor. He will Headquarters First Army be concerned also with the pre- which was being redeployed to vention of injurious deposits and the Philippines to prepare for oil in the navigable waters of the invasion of Japan. With the New York Harbor and Long advent of V-J Day, planning for Island Sound, also purchasing of this operation ceased and Col. real estate for the various O'Neil returned to the United Photo) agencies of the army, and mili- States in September 1945 to attend the first Command class New Quartet Is Col. O'Neil is an active member of the Society of American Staff School at Ft. Leaven-Military Engineers of the New worth, Kan. He graduated in

FROM MARCH, 1946 to 1948 he was assigned as chief of the troops division of the Engineer During this period he served with the task forces "Frigid" for the invasion of Normandy, department of the army general which were to be employed on of the management division in

on these beaches at H-Hour on the office of the under secre- School at 8:30 p. m. D-Day (June, 1944) to open tary of the army, where he gaps through underwater and served until his assignment as beach obstacles for the assault. assistant division engineer of Colonel O'Neil was awarded the the North Atlantic Division in



heaviest loads. In June, 1945 Col. O'Neil

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Many Pay Visit **To Crafts Show** Woodstock, Aug. 27-A large For Tinker School

group of parents and friends of Woodstock, Aug. 28 — Two the girls who participated in the young singers, well known in summer craft program at the Section, Headquarters Army Woodstock, Penny Perry and recreation field, visited the ex-Ground Forces, Ft. Monroe, Va. Robert Eric Carlson, have joined hibition of work Thursday afterwith two comparative newcom- noon. Sponsored by the public health nursing committee, the and "Williwaw" in Fairbanks ers to this village, Nathalie Dick program concludes today. Memand Adak, Alaska, during the and Leo Bernache, to form a bers of the committee were Corps planning staff on develop- winter of 1947. In 1948 he was new singing group which will hostesses during the afternoon, ing the plans for removal of beach and underwater obstacles for the investment of the recreation assigned to the office, assistant chief of staff, G-3, operations, tember 2. Defining the singular property of the recreation protember 3. Performing at a con- gram; Mrs. Anna Kamen, reand in 1944 he was designated staff. He graduated from the cert for the benefit of the freshment chairman; Mrs. Vic- metal containers in what is and in 1944 ne was designated to direct the training of the army and naval demolition units which were to be employed on the management division in the control of the management division in the difference of Alexander Seminary and in 1944 ne was designated and in 1944 ne was designated at the first that the difference of the differenc which were to be employed on the management division in the office of the comptroller of the office of the comptroller of the army of the management division in premiere of Alexander Semm-ler's new work, Chamber Mules, Miss offices in New York and Jaler's new work, Chamber Mules, Miss offices in New York and Jaler's new work, Chamber Mules, Miss offices in New York and Jaler's new work, Chamber Mules, Miss offices in New York and Jaler's new work, Chamber Mules, Miss offices in New York and Jaler's new work, Chamber Mules, Miss offices in New York and Jaler's new work, Chamber Mules, Miss offices in New York and Jaler's new work, Chamber Mules, Miss offices in New York and Jaler's new work, Chamber Mules, Miss offices in New York and Jaler's new work, Chamber Mules, Miss offices in New York and Jaler's new work, Chamber Mules, Miss offices in New York and Jaler's new work, Chamber Mules, Miss offices in New York and Jaler's new work, Chamber Mules, Miss offices in New York and Jaler's new work, Chamber Mules, Miss offices in New York and Jaler's new work, Chamber Mules, Miss offices in New York and Miss offices in New York and Jaler's new work, Chamber Mules, Miss offices in New York and Miss offices in New York an engineer task force which landed In 1952 he was transferred to sic for Voices, at the Woodstock Roberta Kullmann, assistants; agency's offices in Columbus, O., launched the program three Conn. The group which will be

known as the Carlbern Four, mler who will also play three pletely furnished with pieces atomic blasts or any other de Diary, titled Atomic Savage, dren. The exterior of the house Moving Shadows and Harlem is of white plaster.

THE WIDE variety of craft ALTHOUGH many artists and work accomplished by the young musicians come to Woodstock craftsmen was evident in the arafter having achieved distinc- ticles on view ranging from tion, Robert Eric Carlson, how- needlework such as doll clothes, ever, has the distinction of being sachet bags, cretonne bags, a native born Woodstocker, son needle cases and pot holders, to of Mrs. Margaret Carlson, and braided plastic cords, aluminum the late John Carlson, famous ash trays, jewelry and sewing landscape painter and teacher. boxes. Attractive small waste-With his wife Penny Perry, he baskets have been contrived by began singing with the Fred using ice cream containers cov-Waring chorus in 1948. They ered with wallpaper. A large tion of hand-to-hand signature were married in 1949. Penny number of painted plaster fig- to Hudson 125 miles north of Perry is from Minneapolis where ures and articles were also com- New York. she launched her career as a pleted as well as a colorful group staff radio singer at 16, and later of paintings and drawings. starred in stage productions of

Attends Convention

Chocolate Soldier, Desert Song

and Rio Rita. For two years she

and painting and music in Eu-

NATHALIE DICK and Leo

Bernache, who are Mr. and Mrs.

Bernache, became Woodstockers

in June when they purchased

Richard Chambers' Byrdcliffe

home and moved here with their

sons Tommy 9 and Timmy 1.

Along with the Carlsons, Leo,

ists, with the Carolers, the group

which sang here several years

Francis J. Schilling, Jr., of 1 was featured soloist on Chicago Theatre of the Air singing Burgevin street, local represengrand opera as well as operetta, tative of Investors Diversified including such roles as Micaela Services, Inc., attended a threeand Musetta. Of Greek parent- day convention of the company's age, she has received an offer New York region at Tadoussac to sing at the Athens Opera, an near Quebec, Canada, during opportunity she hopes one day the weekend. The New York region comprises 12 divisional of-Robert Eric Carlson, bass-bar- fices of the Investors Syndicate itone, is a graduate of Phillips Title and Guaranty Company, Exeter Academy. He studied an IDS subsidiary. art and singing in New York

New Chemical

A new chemical is being rope for two years. Between he was a member of the Finian's planted. Rainbow company in New York.

Knaust Reports New Express Plan For Atomic Vaults

Atomic storage vaults in Iron Mountain near Hudson will be open for deposits today under a new Railway Express Agency plan, it has been announced by Herman Knaust of Saugerties, president of the Iron Mountain Atomic Storage Corporation.

A service that provides for storage of individual sealed and Mrs. George Laws, who and Thursday at New Haven,

ACCORDING to A. L. Ham-Featured among the exhibits mell, president of the Railway will sing Semmler's composition was a doll house created by a Express Agency, a test now unwhich is divided into four parts. group of the girls under the di- derway holds promise that for Originally written for the harp, the work uses the four voices as eight-room house will be on view anywhere may soon be able to instruments. The four move- all next week at a location on visit a Railway Express office ments are Prelude, Madrigal, the village green, place to be an- and in a few minutes arrange Nocturne and March. The quar- nounced. The little house is wall- to safeguard his vital docutet will be accompanied by Sem- papered throughout and is com- ments and valuables from numbers from his Manhattan made and painted by the chil- structive force known to man. The \$10 charge for the combined Railway Mountain service includes these security features: Identification

cards kept at both the local office and the vaults; basic \$50 valuation; a numbered metal cylinder, slightly over four inches in diameter and a foot in length, which will be sealed in the user's presence; inscription of user's signature on inside of container cover, and express transportation under the protec-

THERE, IN AIR conditioned and humidity-controlled vaults built into the tunnels of a former iron mine, the cylinders will be stored, according to Knaust, "safe and secure from fire, flood A and H bomb blasts and radiation and any other known destructive force." The only entrance is a 28-ton master vault door heavier than the one guarding the nation's gold at Fort Knox. Armed guards are on duty 24 hours a day.

RAILWAY EXPRESS Agency's corporate records and documents already have been stored in one of the private vaults in the horizontal atomic-proof shafts, as 1938 and 1940 he was one of the placed on the market which will are the important documents Motet Singers, did summer stock kill weed seeds when raked into and current charge account and in the Berkshires, and sang in moist soil and then, through a customer records of banks, inthe American League for Opera. further reaction, turn into a fer- surance companies, industrial From 1941 to 1945 he was in the tilizer which will help plant army overseas. During 1946-47 growth when useful seeds are brokerage firms and other institutions.

IT'S YOUR DEAL

Discards Can Reveal Much

By OSWALD JACOBY and

ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Written for NEA Service a tenor, returned last May from a country-wide tour, under the management of Columbia Artago. He was born in Northamp- the discards, but even experi- portant in guiding you to your ton, Mass., and is a graduate of enced players sometimes make Dartmouth College. As a mem- a discard with obvious reluc- your opponent has any cards ber of the Amato Opera Theatre tance. You are entitled to draw related to his discard, you are in New York city, he was heard inferences from this reluctance. entitled to assume that the rein a number of roles including Tamino in Mozart's Magic Flute,

Turiddu in Mascagni's Cavalleria breaking a combination. You indicate that your opponent Rusticana. His navy service also will usually be able to tell cannot hold certain cards, and included duty with Drop the which is the case. If he is breaking a combina- find the safest possible discard. Tickets may be obtained at tion, you know that he still the Catskill Book and Record holds one or more related

you should suspect that he

holds another ten or the nine

or jack of hearts. Very often your own hand and the discards up to that Most gin players make their point will tell you exactly discards without indicating too which related cards he holds. much of their attitude towards This information may be imsafest discards.

When it is very unlikely that Your opponent will be reluc- luctance of his discard was tant to discard a card if he caused by the fear that the Alfredo in Verdi's Traviata, and thinks it is wild or if he is card was wild. This, fear will this information may help you

How much reliance can you put on your opponent's appear-Shop, from members of the cards in his hand. For example, ance of reluctance? That de-Tinker Street Nursery School, if he discards the ten of hearts, pends on the sort of person he is and on the tradition of ethics in your particular game. There isn't any rigid standard in the game of gin rummy, so you really can't complain if you are deceived. Most opponents won't bother to put on a show of reluctance over a discard unless they really mean it. Even a crafty opponent is more often 'honest" than deceptive in the reactions and emotions he dis-

Q-Some of my friends say that you can lay off on gin, and others that you can't. Which is

the official rule? A-Both rules are playable. The players should agree before the game begins on which rule they are going to follow. In the absence of an agreement, we would say that the more widespread rule should apply-that you can NOT lay off on gin.

Q-How old is the game of gin rummy? A-It was invented in 1910 by Elwood T. Baker as a modification of older forms of rum-

Egypt Opposes Western Link

Egyptian Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser said today the Arabs want no part of a throughout the Arab world."

In Libya gives the Reds "a that he thought recognition "would be a step toward finishing the cold war." Middle East defense tieup with the major western powers because "our people . . . consider such an organization . . .

just colonialism in disguise."
Lt. Col. Nasser said he told
U. S. Secretary of State Dulles 'any sort of defense of this area in which one of the major powers is a partner will end up by being to the disadvantage of us and of the rest of the free world, because the Communists will have an opportunity to stir up hate against such a partner-

Nasser's views on this and other Middle East problems were set forth in a copyrighted interview with the weekly news magazine U. S. News and World Report. Nasser was interviewed

THE 36-YER-OLD Egyptian leader said similar objections would apply to any proposed QUARTET REHEARSES for concert to be given for benefit of Tinker Street Nursery School, link with the new Turkey-Pak-Friday, Sept. 3. At the piano is Alexander Semmler, whose new work will be premiered by the group, left to right, Penny Perry, Robert Carlson, Nathalie Dick and Leo Bernache. (Freeman

istan alliance because "Turkey Nasser said he is "astonished" is in the North Atlantic pact, at U.S. refusal to recognize where the big powers are." Red China. "Communist China The Egyptian prime minister is a fact, which your country said the presence of U. S. bases should accept," he said, adding

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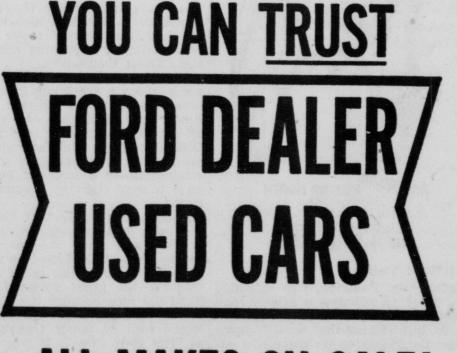
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WEST GERMAN DEFECTIONS

German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer upset at the second defection of an impor-East Germany.

Few of us ever heard of Karl Schmidt- leader. Wittmack, but he evidently was a fair fig-The West Germans insist he knew little and of the firms involved. took little.

a traitor. Added to the surprise defection aided and abetted him in any corruption. What of Dr. Otto John, former head of West Ger- arate the President from any sentimental attach- Council meetings in the White folks laughin' 'bout it." man intelligence, Herr Schmidt-Wittmack's ment to the Democrats with whom he had served departure stirs uneasiness far beyond Ger- into the 1954 campaign as a partisan, electioneer- went scurrying out of town on (R., Calif.), who comes from many's borders.

in wartime, and was for all practical pur- a fighting political leader. It is anticipated—perposes imposed upon the Bonn government dent will re-evaluate the judgment of those who read. by the occupying British. Hence they might advised him to be a bi-partisan President. contend with some sense that they never effect of weakening the Taft group, as a distincfully trusted him. Furthermore, there still seems to be a good deal of mystery sur- they will now undoubtedly have it. Senator Fer- the V.P. But Defense Secretary Younger, "and it's time we were rounding John's motives and activities.

Wittmack may have been a Communist at his voting record, is now sure of re-election and has been absorbed in the Eisenhower leader-Party spy from the beginning. Why, then, ship. Senator Bridges is safe in New Hampshire with a grin. He placed it care-sistant secretaries of urbiculshould he not remain in West Germany and Senator Knowland controls the party maand continue espionage?

have been ended for some reason unknown proved too much, however. to us, and the Communists, in characteristic fashion, tried to make political hay out his leadership in the Republican Party for the

So far the danger does not appear to lie in the political capital developed from the of putting an end to successor-aspirations, which John and Schmidt-Wittmack cases. If there do exist today and which add to the elements of is any peril, it rests in what security secrets (Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) may have gone with them.

WORDS AND ECONOMY

Congressmen, particularly in election years, take great pride in their record on economy. Yet the Congressional Record shows that most congressmen are not economical in their use of words and words remain present for years or even always. This is cost money.

The cost of printing the Congressional of the two human eyes. Record for this year to date is \$1,842,140. states that this condition is not receiving the State Fire Chiefs' Association at the Bahamas were scheduled to Congress used up 31,946,708 words; it took prompt attention it deserves. "Too many parents 21,484 pages to record them. According to children, and, unhappily, too many physicians Senator Matthew M. Nealy, who delivered a still dismiss it with the old standby, "He'll grow critical speech on congressional long-wind- waiting for the strabismus to correct itself and edness just before adjournment, seven- an that time the children. elevenths of all these pages were consumed by the Senate.

Record are filled with speeches and re- line, it is rather the failure of the two eyes to marks made by Congressmen. The legis- work together. After all, the sense of sight is a lators have the privilege of including any material they think useful. Frequently is no wonder that the development of such a compurely political items are inserted with the idea of impressing voters.

No one would want to limit congressional debate or silence any congressman who has opinions about this. There are two goals to be something to say. But Congress could well find some way to cut down on unnecessary work together. Usually surgery will improve the speeches and insertions in the Record. This would not only save money, it would save But both the above goals are the aim and the time and adjournment could be reached sooner the child is assisted in making his two sooner at each session.

FACE-LIFTING OPERATION

evils of crime.

by adding "Cicero."

That was a good while ago, and yet the ugly label has stuck. To many people in the country, the dateline "Cicero" still ton's helpful leaflet on this subject, enclosing 10 seems to suggest violence.

tired of bearing this reputation, and has set New York 19, N. Y. out to get rid of it. A civic commission,

We hope these people get the break they long.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Some time during the past three months, President Eisenhower ceased to be bored. The struggle

for power with the Congress attracted his interest and the victory of his legislative program in-

POLITICAL IKE

The original Eisenhower concept of the Presidency was undoubtedly a product of his long life abroad. To him, the President, once elected, ceases to be a partisan; he is non-partisan, or bi-partisan, or beyond party. During the first session of the 83rd Congress, this concept created confusion because it was unrelated to political organization in this country. It created consternation among the older Republicans who had been waiting 20 years for their party to return to power. The Republicans, seeking normal leadership in Congress, turned to Robert A. Taft for intellectual direction and when he died, they had none.

In the second session of the 83rd Congress, President Eisenhower had to succeed with his legislative program, or, it became increasingly evident, the Democrats would control the 84th Congress. Some of the Eisenhower advisers even believed that, on the whole, the President would be better off if the Democrats did win in the 1954 election, and the Democrats naturally encouraged that point of view. Some of the President's old friends and advisers are more accustomed to Democrats, having been with Roosevelt and Truman for so long. However, better counsel prevailed and the President went as political as his personality permits. He has been extraordinarily successful in putting over his legislative program and in pulling his party together

on the eve of an election. The result is that the revolt within the Repuband his key supporters are understandably lican Party against the Eisenhower group abated. There is still opposition to the inordinate influence of Paul Hoffman, Lucius Clay, and John J. tant man from the Bonn government to McCloy, who are regarded by old-time Republicans as Truman holdovers, but there is greater confidence in Eisenhower personally as a political

One of the factors in the strengthening of Eisenhower's position within the Republican Party ure in Adenauer's Christian Democratic was the unbelievable stupidity of the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who tried Party. It is not clear how much he may to establish that President Eisenhower was inhave known of German or Western security volved in a personal scandal to get financial advantage for his friend, Bobby Jones, the golfer. matters, or what documents he may have This had to do with the Dixon-Yates group who, taken with him behind the Iron Curtain. at the President's direction, were given an A.E.C. contract in Arkansas. Jones is a director of one

Mitchell produced no evidence of corruption. He did not establish a scandal. He did not prove Naturally enough they have labeled him that Jones was corrupt or that the President Mitchell did do, by one fell swoop, was to sep- of the last National Security governorship? under Roosevelt and Truman, and it sent him ing for the Republican Party. The most Republi- vacations — President Eisen- the town of San Mateo, south vealed that insulation on one of cans expected of him was that he would say a John had worked for British intelligence few kind words for them; now he is apparently a fighting political leader. It is anticipated—perhaps hoped for is more accurate—that the President Nixon, while a series of reports were being haps hoped for is more accurate—that the President Nixon, while a strength of the series of reports were being duced his bill to create a new Vibration of the plumbing made pathy with certain Communist membership?" To this question, while a strength of the series of reports were being pathy with certain Communist membership?" To this question, while a strength of the series of reports were being pathy with certain Communist membership?" To this question, while a strength of the series of reports were being pathy with certain Communist membership?" To this question, while a strength of the series of reports were being pathy with certain Communist membership?" To this question, while a strength of the series of reports were being pathy with certain Communist membership?" To this question, while a strength of the series of reports were being pathy with certain Communist membership?" To this question, while a strength of the series of reports were being pathy with certain Communist membership?" To this question, while a strength of the series of reports were being pathy with certain Communist membership?" To this question, while a strength of the series of reports were being pathy with certain Communist membership?"

The President's changed attitude has had the tive element, considerably. Senators Dworshak line for the paper on which Ike people live in urban communiand Mundt could use Eisenhower's support and had made this pencil sketch of ties," explains Representative guson, who had been a Taft stalwart at one time | Charles Wilson, who had his eye doing scientific research and but who became dependent on Eisenhower in re- on the same thing and with the study on their economic prob-Indications are, however, that Schmidt-cent months to a degree that his friends wondered same idea, got there first. his voting record, is now sure of re-election and Senator Knowland controls the party ma- fully in his pocket and took it ture. What they would do down, RFC had 1,060 employees. to be called Taft Republicans are no longer po- members got a chance to have by transferring functions of litically frightened. The weak spots, New Jersey, copies made. The answer is his usefulness there may Connecticut and Massachusetts, have not im-

If President Eisenhower continues to fight as partisan in the 1954 campaign, he will establish 84th Congress and he will also establish the fact of his move by treating it as a "defection." that he will be the Republican candidate in 1956. Opposition to him within his own party could altogether disappear. That will have the effect confusion in this party.

That Body of Yours nor.

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. STRABISMUS—SQUINT EYE

When a child has a squint eye it is caused by heard that a former Box Kite away. not being able to keep both eyes parallel with each other and this may mean a deformity that may called strabismus, that is any lack of parallelism

In Postgraduate Medicine, Dr. Edme Regnier president of the New York hopefully ignore this obvious deformity in their Hotel out of it." In the meantime, valuable time is lost all that time the child is suffering from the re-

As a matter of fact, the widespread study of squint-eye in recent years has exploded the theory "growing out of it." Cases that do correct Not all the pages in the Congressional themselves are few. Strabismus is not that simple. highly developed one, calling for perfect coordination of the two eyes working together and it plex system should fall short of perfection in some cases. The ordinary case of strabismus is not the fault of one eye; it is the fault of the way the two eyes work together.

How can it be corrected? There are many obtained: (1) to improve the appearance of the eyes and (2) to improve the way the two eyes immediate appearance of the eyes and this frequently satisfies parents who let it go at this eyes work together properly, the better chance he has for good vision of both eyes later in life. Such treatment as wearing an eye patch, glasses or surgery can all be undertaken at an early age Eye exercises are of little value before age of six In the days of the notorious gangster, Al when the child knows what he is doing but this Capone, the town of Cicero, Ill., was synon- is leaving the treatment too late. Each method of treatment may have to be tried in turn. For ymous in the public mind with the worst example, if glasses do no good after several months, there is no use wearing them for another Comedians couldn't mention "gun" or The problem of strabismus is not a rare one

'gangster" without trying to draw a laugh as it was found that draft records in the last world war showed that probably two to three per cent of Americans suffer from this condition.

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Edson's Washington News Notebook

House — before the members

JAMES L. MURPHY, national chairman of the Citizens for from Arkansas where he and his ancestors were all practicing Democrats.

studied law at night and finally field. got the idea he'd run for goverboyhood and asked him if he had something done about it right

Washington (NEA)—At one boy was now running for the

REP. ARTHUR YOUNGER

"I'll take care of this," Secre- secretary of urbiculture, also

the word "urbiculture" because on the liquidation. Eisenhower, is a Californian he says he couldn't find any Three hundred former RFC dictionary to fit.

STERLING ROBERTS, Federal Housing Administration di-He tells one story about a rector for Tennessee with self-made Arkansas hillbilly headquarters in Memphis, has from the town of Box Kite, near reported to Washington on one This man went to Little Rock, faced by FHA inspectors in the

A woman in a public housing In his campaign, he natu- unit called Roberts recently came back to Box Kite. and complained that every There he encountered Sam, an time she flushed the commode, old darky he had known in his the door-bell rang. She wanted

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

a dinner in the Governor Clinton be brought here to assist with Aug. 30, 1934—Plans were in

Harry S. Watts, of the local drive would start Sept. 4.

Aug. 29, 1934—Fire Chief Jo- Aug. 29, 1944—The county reseph L. Murphy was honored as ported 23 polio cases to date in

Aug. 30, 1944—Albert Cash-

tween Kingston and New Paltz. nounced that a countywide scrap civil service board, was injured The Boy Scout campaign din- dollar bill at the behest of Bubin an automobile accident at ner was scheduled to be held blehead Wallace. Always happy Sept. 7 at the state armory.

("CITY THAT WENT CALLING! A HOLY MAN NAMED PALAS SIDHI REFUSED TO GO TO FATEKHELDA SO THE CITY WENT TO HIM! IT EXTENDED ITS HOUSE OF WELCOME A FULL MILE ARCHDEACON WILLIAM NORTH BLACKIE" A DOG-

Ripley's --- Believe It or Not!

The City That Went Visiting

WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER

FOR 27 DAYS-AND SURVIVED

Submitted by JOHN BERRY-Compton, Calif.

rector of Llancoedmor, Wales

WROTE POETRY

IN 9 LANGUAGES

backed by small contributions from nearly deserve. It will be interesting to see how to reach a length of one mile in order to welcome a saintly man liked the idea because the Latin Q—Who is known as the fa-70,000 persons in the town, has been this face-lifting operation comes out. It named Palas Sidhi who lived within a mile of the city and refused motto, 'Novus Ordo Seclorum' ther of Christian monasticism? an invitation to come to Fatekhelda, but insisted that the city come might well be freely translated A—Saint Anthony of Egypt, fication) are hopeless, whether formed to spread more accurate impres- isn't easy in this life to correct first impres- to him. In answer to his challenge, the House of Welcome was ex- as 'The New Deal.' It was not who was the first to organize they be held in Panmunjom, sions, especially when they've lested so tended to the fabulous length of one mile and the satisfied saint until later that I learned that his followers of Christian her- Geneva or heaven itself. entered it, lived in it, and is buried nearby. No one has ever been the pyramid, taken from the ob- mits into a group with fairly -South Korean's President accorded a more elaborate honor.

Roberts and an inspector rushed over, and while the in-'Yeh," said Sam. "I hear de spector flushed, the doubting di- light of the day in which you in any circles of the Young Comrector stood by the doorbell. were speaking, have said what munist League, or in any circles But sure enough, it rang auto- you say he said, without mean- of the Young Communist Party,

Inspection of the wiring re- meant. hower doodled a little sketch of of San Francisco, thinks city the doorbell wires had been hysteria in those days and he them and taking their instruc-

> **EVEN WHEN** Congress orders agency, it doesn't mean that all its employes are automatically removed from the federal pay-

tary Wilson told the young man an undersecretary and four asand by Dec. 31 it will be down But they'll be working Representative Younger chose for the Treasury then, carrying

now, but he came originally other ready-made word in the employes have been transferred to the new Federal Facilities and attitude of the Roosevelts Corp. which will carry on the with reference to Communists a letter which Mr. Dies has also former RFC rubber and tin pro- and Russia. It was this attitude made public, wrote to the House duction programs until their that was responsible for the chairman two days after that facilities are disposed of, and to tragic blunders at the Yalta and hearing and said she was "con-General Services Administration Potsdam conferences which vinced of his (Mr. Lash's) sinwhich will carry on the abaca the Murphy ancestral home. of the more unique problems fiber production in Central Russia from a third-rate power to pillory him in the public press

have merely moved over to needs no reply since it speaks. So the so-called "methods" of Small Business Administration for itself.' to carry on the disaster loan program. Perhaps 25 more will go to other agencies working on that he had submitted in 1941 to different from what they were former RFC functions.

Today in Washington

Sharp Exchange Takes Place Between Mrs. Roosevelt and Martin Dies

exchange of letters and state-ments relative to congressional investigation of Communist as investigation of Communist ac- fore they finally were distivities in the government 12 charged. Representative Martin Dies of

that the Roosevelt administra-tion fought his investigation of these dispatches, said in her tion fought his investigation of Communists and even tried to persecute him personally. He said tried to get him to call off

ing "liberal" groups.
Consequently, Mrs. Roosevelt wrote Mr. Dies under date of August 17, 1954:

"I am quite sure that my husband never said, 'it would be bad for the Democratic Party to alienate elements friendly to communism'."

Mr. Dies replied in a letter to Mrs. Roosevelt dated August 19: "I reported my conversation with President Roosevelt during his lifetime, and what I stated in my interview is merely a repetition of what I have been saying for many years. A more detailed account of what I told the President and what he told me may be found in the speech which Congressman Velde inserted (Sept. 11, 1950) in the congressional record."

To this Mrs. Roosevelt, on August 23, 1954, answered:

'My husband is dead and I can't speak for him but I can hearing on Jan. 21, 1942. Mr. easily see how he might, in the Lash was asked: "Were you ever,

Vice President Nixon, while a folks are not getting enough scraped off, where the wire may have felt there were a great tions, but who, for strategic When the meeting ended, an NSC staff member who had ob
Wide a contact that rang the bell doctrines that he and many others might not have wanted to other membership? To this question, a contact that rang the bell others might not have wanted to other might not have wanted to other membership? To this question, a contact that rang the bell others might not have wanted to other might not have wanted to other membership? To this question, a contact that rang the bell other membership? To this question, a contact that rang the bell other membership? To this question, a contact that rang the bell others might not have wanted to other membership? To this question, a contact that rang the bell other membership? To this question, a contact that rang the bell other membership? To this question, a contact that rang the bell other membership? To this question, a contact that rang the bell other membership? To this question, a contact that rang the bell other membership? To this question, a contact that range the bell other membership? To this question, a contact that range the bell other membership? To this question, a contact that range the bell other membership? To this question, a contact that range the bell of the properties and the bell of the properties are the contact that range the bell of the properties are the contact that range the bell of the properties are the bell of the bell of the bell of the properties are the bell of antagonize. My husband knew them but I have always prewhat the trends were and the served my independence of judgdifferences between what was ment. developing in the Communist Party then and some of the writ- Mr. Lash made it clear that he ings and tenets of the Commu- had renounced his earlier beliefs nist Party in the past.

'You seem to forget the change: change brought about under attitude that has occurred

here in consequence.' To this representative Dies replied in a statement today as

"I regard the last letter of Mrs. Roosevelt as a historic doc- was an error? ument. It shows the thinking brought about the emergence of cerity and I feel that continuing to the status of a world menace. Another 75 RFC employes I think Mrs. Roosevelt's letter of our young people as a whole.

to his earlier statement, namely countercharges today are not far the Roosevelt administration a a little more than a decade ago But all RFC field offices have list of about 2,000 communists when the Democratic party was been closed. It's that liquidated, on the federal payroll, including in control of Congress. Alger Hiss, Harry Dexter White, (Reproduction rights reserved)

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, Aug. 30-A sharp | Harold Glasser and others, and

years ago has developed between In another phase of the Roos-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and evelt-Dies controversy, the Texas Congressman, in his magazine interview, said that Mrs. Texas, Democrat, who was chair- Roosevelt had intervened with man of the House Committee him to get a "clean bill of on Un-American Activities from health" from the committee for Joseph Lash of the American Youth Congress, though he said Mr. Dies, in a copyrighted in- she had told him that Mr. Lash terview in "U. S. News & World | had admitted to her having been Report" a fortnight ago, charged a Communist. Mrs. Roosevelt,

"I never admitted to you, because I could not have, since Mr. that the late President Roosevelt Joseph Lash never admitted to me that he had been a Commuhis investigations because Mr. nist. I knew that in the youth Roosevelt told him it would hurt organizations he had been colse to many Communists and he had helped me greatly to learn about Communist lines of thought, and that I might have told you, but Mr. Lash was never a member of the Communist party."

August 17 letter to Mr. Dies:

Mrs. Roosevelt also declared that, so far as she knew, no White House influence—as Mr. Dies said he was advised by a local draft board-was used to hold up the drafting of Mr. Lash and that she felt he had a right to try to get a commission in the Navy if he could and that this possibly accounted for any delay by the draft board.

Mr. Dies, in his August 19 letter to Mrs. Roosevelt, replied that "it was not necessary for Joseph Lash to be a card-hold-ing member of the Communist party of the United States to be a Communist." The Texas Congressman then referred to testimony at a House committee ing what you now imply he or otherwise treated in a manner "It is true there was no treat persons who were backing

At the same hearing that day, as is shown in the following ex-"Chairman Dies: You are def-

Lenin and Stalin and the change initely convinced that you were wrong in being closely associated with the Communists during that period?

"Mr. Lash: Yes sir. "The chairman: There is no question in your mind but that

"Mr. Lash: Yes sir."

Mrs. Roosevelt, according to has a bad effect upon the morale

Mr. Dies called attention also mittees and the charges and

next war, under a banner with

this strange device. You don't

realize what imbecility went on

there in that era of wonderful

nonsense, but if you doubt this. go to the files and frisk it out

but for goodness' sake quit ask-

ing me to give you date, page

and column. What else have

PEGLER SEES IT By WESTBROOK PEGLER

progress to celebrate completion dollar, of Woodstock, county sal- regarding the adoption of a of the repaying of Route 32 be- vage committee chairman, an- cabalistic design on the back of the new and now current oneto oblige, I refer to Collier's for Oct. 25, 1947. In the fifth instalment of his six-part serial about his reign as secretary of the treasury, Henry Morgenthau reveals information which might embarrassing to Bubbles, who doesn't embarrass easily, and to a few individuals who have doubted my authority on Mr. Morgenthau is strangely

diffident, however, about the activities of Harry Dexter White. the Communist spy, and others of that circle who served under him, and absolutely tongue-tied about the delivery to Soviet Russians in Germany of plates for the printing of American currency to the amount of untold millions subject to no inquiry lest we offend our galliant great world collections come (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5) allies. It appears that our best source of dirt about these historic miscreants is their tattle about one another, for they are squealers to the last and least World"? of them, but barely make incriminating or degrading admis- Central Asia. sions about themselves.

Wallace, you may recall, went Q—Does the President of the goofy about a grotesque Russian United States ever wear a uni-Nick Roerich, an form? Easter egg illustrator who gave off intimations that he might be er-in-chief of the Army and strength and ready to go. None God Almighty, and sacerdotal Navy, the President is a civilian of their ships are in "mothballs." emanations as of incense or punk and does not appear in the uni- Adm. Jerauld Wright, chief of smoldering on a screened porch form of the Armed Services. on a muggy night at a summer

ting on the one-dollar bill a seal Quaker college in the South. verse side of the great seal of definite rules.

New York, Aug. 29-I have the United States, had some been invited to verify statements cabalistic significance for the

esoterics if you venture into character who makes a serious life-study of something called symbolism has advised me that the "small religious sect" referred to here was not religious in the ordinary popular understanding of the word, but a philosophical cult with no coherent or well formulated book.

Symbolism starts with the dot, the simplest symbol of them all, and Bubblehead's Guru worked up a masterpiece consisting of three dots equidistant, like the golden apples of the hockshop. Slapsy was so bewitched by the inscrutability of Washington at which Mahatma Roosevelt solemnly entrusted Roerich with a mission to pro-tect the art treasures of the that Slapsy had submitted a

you got to do with your leisure You can sink out of sight in in this more abundant life? While he was at it, Morgenthis mystical morass, but a thau gave Slapsy the hoof on a couple of more counts. At one point he says he asked our leader "when Wallace gives these long economic talks, do you understand what he is talking about?" and Franklin shook his head and said "abso-

lutely not.

Just before the disclosure about the adoption of the new design on the dollar bill, Henry says he had a record of a discussion with Wallace at a Treasury staff meeting, including Harry Dexter White, perchance. He says Bubbles was in many respects "a puzzling figthis divine design that he ar- ure" and that Fwanklin later ranged a big ceremonial do in exclaimed, "my God, what's the matter with Wallace?'

The immediate trouble was

Questions -- Answers So They Say...

A-The Pamirs Plateau of tant of all, the people have free-

A-Although he is command-

Morgenthau wrote that "Wal- lege in North Carolina founded? Q-When was Guilford Collace also had strange, mystical A-In 1837 by the Society of drives" and that it was he, Friends as the New Garden Slapsy, "who talked me into put- Boarding School. It is the only and science.

-Mrs. Giesele Kapus, who lost leg escaping from Red Hun-

The Soviet Navy is manned to NATO's Atlantic fleet.

There has been . . . a deterioration in recent months in the relationship between government -Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., president, MIT.

Future talks (on Korean uni-

Syngman Rhee.

BABSON on **BUSINESS**

26—Have you been waiting to buy a new car, television, fur tional tensions continue to deepcoat, or outfit for the children? en, there will be a definite threat If so, now may be the best time to some imports and a subsefor some months to come.

long decline in early 1951, but able firming of prices of such it was not until much later that products. (3) The liberalized the consumer began to feel the credit policy of the Eisenhower effects in the market place. As administration will tend to halt the spiral of the decline gathered deflation, and may once again momentum, the downward ad- encourage inflation, which justment in business got under means price rises. way just about a year ago. Pro- IS THIS GOOD FOR YOU?duction cutbacks were ordered. My personal reaction to the re-Tens of thousands were laid off. cent credit stretch, freeing Overtime schedules were cur- more than \$1.5 billions for extailed. Business slowed down its panding bank loans and investbuying of raw materials; con- ments, is mixed. This policy sumers pulled in their belts and went into effect at a time when

ed the business dip to bring a far from historical high levels. drop in wages because this is. Our government was unwillwages continued high.

the downswing in prices which member, elections are not far commenced in early 1951 may off. metals and textiles, may seek to rise. ponents.

raw-commodity price levels, money and with better service.

Babson Park, Mass., August which in turn will be passed quent bolstering of some "Amer-Commodity prices began their ican made" markets, and a prob-

short-term money rates were We have had a year of uncer- approaching record low levels tainty. Some economists expect- and when bond prices were not

usually the pattern. But this didn't happen except in a few cline in credit and money supinstances. While the physical plies in the months to come. By volume of business declined making money more plentiful about 10 per cent compared with and cheaper, it also hoped to enlast year, prices fell only about courage business. This is usual-1 per cent on the average, while ly the forerunner of inflation and higher prices. This particu-WHAT DOES this mean, now, lar action, coming when it did, to you? It means that, in general has a strong political tinge. Re-

have about run its course. Re-tail prices, for the next six ED—Time will tell whether months or so, will probably go present trends are good or bad no lower. So, if you're waiting for your pocketbook. We may for a further decline in prices to have about reached a cyclical buy a cherished article for which low in our retail price strucyou have been saving, you can ture. If labor forces its demands be reasonably safe in buying for further increased wages, now. Some prices, such as for once again prices will be sure

higher levels during the months | One of the very good signs in to come. Barring crop failure, I our economy is the sharp inforecast that farm prices will crease in the recent competitivesag when this year's crops are ness of both manufacturers and in. Food ought, therefore, to be retailers. This was needed in the a little more reasonably priced. field of sales because many of However, these savings for you the old-timers who really knew will. I except, be offset by in- how to sell in the prewar years creases in rent, transportation, have since retired, while many and other cost-of-living com- youthful salesmen and sales clerks have never learned how Several factors support my to sell because they have seen reasoning: (1) The anticipated no real competition. Competition increase in second-half business is good because it brings with activity will probably spur some it a better product for less

SWEETY PIE By NADINE SELTZER



"Why don't you wear a tie like everyone else?"

Double Duty Use your double boiler to ad- part and heat some dish such If he drew trumps, he would the ace of clubs and lead the vantage in the summer. Here is as creamed chicken in the top wind up with only nine tricks; jack of hearts for the heart one way of having it do double part while the rice is cooking. If he failed to draw trumps, finesse. The point is that de-

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Success Depended On Second Lead By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

In the hand shown today, East's double was rather risky despite his strength. Declarer mistimed his play, however, and I therefore lost a perfectly makeable contract.

West opened a low trump and dummy's eight held the first trick. Declarer deduced that East had all of the missing high cards since his double wasn't based on trump strength. The contract depended on

making the right play from the dummy at the second trick. Just for the fun of it, put your- and East took the queen of diaself in declarer's place and see monds and led a third heart to what you would do to bring give his partner a ruff. The dehome the game contract. The actual declarer led the

jack of hearts from the dummy the contract. at the second trick. This was a

clubs, but he couldn't get back spades. duty: cook rice in the bottom and forth conveniently enough. Only then is it time to cash

NORTH A A J 108 ¥J54 WEST A 6532 ♥82 ♦9732 ♥K9763 ♦ AKQ ♣ KJ 108 SOUTH (D) AKQ97 VAQ10 10854 +Q3 Neither side vul. West North East Pass Pass Pass Double Pass Pass Pass

West would be able to ruff a

Opening lead-4 2

South actually led a diamond, fenders thus took a club, two

After declarer wins the first trick in dummy with the eight East covered the jack of of spades, he should lead a low hearts with his king, and de- club. East must take the king clarer won with the ace. De- of clubs and can do nothing clarer had to develop the clubs, better than return a club. South so he led a spade to dummy's takes the queen of clubs, leads ten and returned a low club a trump to dummy's ten, and from the dummy. East stepped ruffs a low club with the queen up with the king of clubs and of spades. He can then overled a second round of hearts. | take the king of spades with South won with the queen of dummy's ace to draw West's hearts and cashed the queen of last trump with the jack of

clarer must develop both the elementary school on Wednes-clubs and the hearts, but he day, Sept. 8. It will be necessary must tackle the clubs first in for students not previously regorder to avoid the danger of a istered to bring with them their

Schools to Open At Kerhonkson Wednesday, Sept.8

will reopen at 8:55 a.m. Wednes- be registered in the first grade. day, Sept. 8, it was announced pervising principal.

Registration of students reentering the schools will be held last report card. at this time and school will consecond grade will report to the system will begin on that day. elementary school at the Kerkonson Federated Church.

diamonds and a ruff to defeat garten and first grade) should re- for the opening of school will be port to the proper teacher in the presented and plans outlined.

birth certificate or baptismal certificates as it will not be possible to register a child without such a certificate.

Children between the ages of four years eight months and five years eight months as of September 8 will be registered in the kindergarten. Children five Kerhonkson Public Schools years eight months and over will

STUDENTS ENTERING Kertoday by Roland A. Riegel, su- honkson for the first time but who have been in attendance at another school should bring with them their transfer card and the

The cafeteria will not be open tinue in session throughout the until Monday, Sept. 13. Each day. Students in grades three student should bring his own through 12 will report to the lunch for the first three days main high school building. Those of school. The morning milk attending kindergarten through program for the entire school

An organizational faculty meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. CHILDREN ENTERING Tuesday, Sept. 7, at the school school for the first time (kinder- at which time material necessary

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IN WEST HURLEY

THE MARQUEE

By DICK KLEINER

LAST year, one of the biggest TV disappointments was Ray Milland's debut. His CBS show, "Meet Mr. McNutley" was a highly professional bore.

But we're delighted to report that the network has apparently realized there'll have to be some drastic changes made. Guess what they're going to do? Are they going to change the format? Well, no. Are they going to change the plot or setting? Well, no, not exactly. To add to your enjoyment, they're changing the name of the

character Milland plays. Henceforth, the program will be called "Meet Mr. McNulty."

That's what we like to see-artistic progress.

Where there's a will, there's a you-know-what. And there seems to be more will to make music down in Jamaica than anyplace else. I spent a delightful vacation in Jamaica, lolling on the Caribbean shore, and came back full of admiration for the Jamaican natives. who create music and musical instruments out of nothing much.

At the beautiful Silver Seas, in Ccho Rios, manager-emcee Stuart Sharpe has a fine native show. But the highlight, for me, was a sax player named Jasper Edwards. Jasper wanted to play the sax, but he had no money for an instrument. So he made one. He took three joints of bamboo, a hunk of cottonwood and, for the mouthpiece, an old bicycle handle-bar. Out of this junk he fashioned something that looks remotely like a saxophone, and sounds remarkably like one.

Another of Sharpe's entertainers is Levi Burke. This youngster wanted to tap dance, but he had no shoes. So he stuck bottle caps between his toes and danced barefoot. And he tap dances with all the grace and clickety-clack sound of a vaudeville pro.

The rhythm part of any Jamaican calypso band is furnished by a native instrument called a "rhumba box." This is a wooden box, about the size of a small orange crate. It has a round hole cut in it, across which are some strips of metal. In Jamaica, the rhumba box player we saw had used old gramophone springs for his metal strips. He sits on it and plucks the strips with one hand, producing deep, rhythmic sounds. And with the other hand, he raps the box

With the rhumba box booming in the background, a set of maracas chattering away and a couple of guitars and Jasper's homemade sax carrying the melody, you have a genuine calypso band. Get them going on a driving calypso tune like "Ten Penny Nail" or "Don't Touch My Tomato" and there's very little music anywhere

Anyone for beachcombing in Jamaica?

Norm Granz's 14th national "Jazz at the Philharmonic" tour kicks off in Hartford, Conn., on Sept. 17. From there it'll hit 60 cities before the last blast of Dizzy Gillespie's trumpet fades away. Going along with Dizzy will be vocalist Ella Fitzgerald; Buddy De Franco on clarinet: B'll Harris, trombone; Ray Brown, bass; Roy Eldridge, trumpet; Flip Phillips and Ben Webster, sax; Oscar Peterson, piano; Herb Ellis, guitar; and Buddy Rich and Louie Bellson,

And if that crowd doesn't set your seismographs spinning, noth-

Charles Coburn told this story to Arthur Murray, who passes it along. It concerns the Italian composer, Rossini, who was advised by his doctor to give up high living, notably wine, women and song. Rossini said he'd give up songs without any problem, but could only dispense with one of the other two.
"Which one?" asked the doctor.
"That," said Rossini, "depends entirely upon the vintage."

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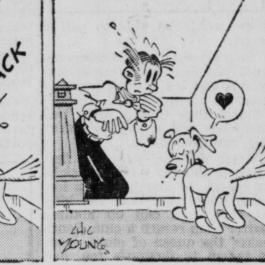
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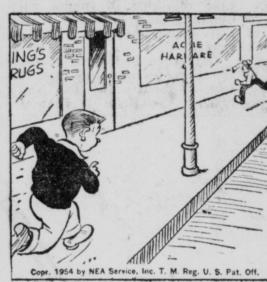




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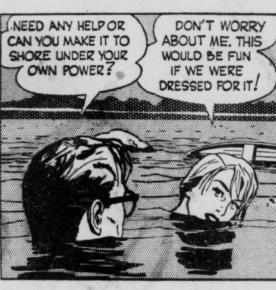
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HOLY SMOKES!

A GUY WHO KIN

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE







By HAL COCHRAN

There are a lot of June brides who will find out that dishes have to be washed about 1,000 time a year.

Laughing at your own troubles is almost a sure way to run out The suits I wore of yesteryear

It's a good thing that women And I, of course, was slimmer. don't worry over the fact that their hair this year is just last year's trimmed over.

Up till now there are no bank presidents whose jobs college graduates got.



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By Junius Suitable Explanation

Were better cut and trimmer Than are the suits I wear today -Ned Wadlinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wippenbeck-Martha and George-of Pittsburgh, both were born on Washington's birthday anniversary.-Mrs. Jane Cochran, Adrian, Pa.

Phil—Can you see any difference in your drinking brother since he went to the psychia-Boyd-Oh, sure. Now he does his drinking on a couch.

A modern executive is a man who wears out several suits to every pair of shoes. Marriage is like a drug to

some women. They take one dope after another.

President-Why did you engage that man as cashier? He squints, has a crooked nose and outstanding ears.



FUNNY BUSINESS



"No wonder we're off the beat-he's killin' flies again!"

Manager-Of course. He will on the right bus?" be so easy to identify if he ever absconds.

on a bus and took the only emp- tained by men in shirt sleeves. ty seat, next to a man who had had a little too much to drink. Roadside sign near Kokadjo, Korea to prepare her geography look like hell?" lesson for the following day.

The tipsy gentleman gazed Americans had 28,000 fatal acsteadily at the map for a while cidents and 40,000 injuries in

in a worried voice: "Sure you're

By HERSCHBERGER

A coat of arms may have some place in history, but in An elderly school teacher got these days real action is at-

After a while she opened her Me.: "This is God's country brief case and opened a map of why set it on fire and make it

and finally addressed the lady their homes during 1953.

SIDE GLANCES



Copr. 1954 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. "Wilbur is so thoughtful of me! He knows I make more than he does, but he insists I quit when we get married!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

Been pestered all week by a domestic policy lobby-wife wants a new coat and Junior wants a boost in allowance!"

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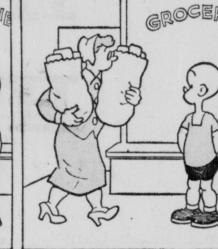


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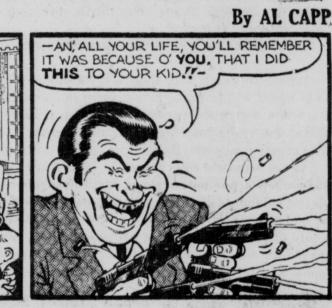


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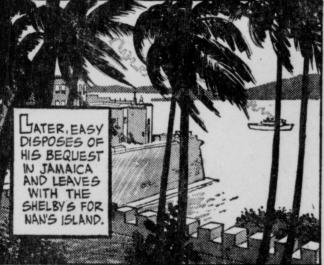




CAPTAIN EASY

MOTIVE?

By LESLIE TURNER







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YEAH?

By EDGAR MARTIN



BUT, OOOLA,

ALLEY BACK

HERE!





LOOK , LOUER BOY , THE WAY



OOOLA FLIES OFF

...50 YOU CAN STAND HERE AND MOON AT THAT BIG, OVERGROWN, STRAW-HEADED HORSE!



ALLEY OOP

SENDING OOP

INTO AN ERA

OF RIGOROUS

LIVING SEEMS

TO HAVE HAD LITTLE EFFECT

ON OUR HERO'S

EXPANDED

WAISTLINE ..

JUST TRYING TO MAKE ME I'M DOING ALL) THINK YOU ARE! BUT YOU I CAN TO GET | CAN'T FOOL ME ... YOU'RE JUST FUMBLING WITH THE DIALS ...

YOU'KE NOT EITHER! YOU'RE

AST TIME

WILL YOU

PLEASE

GET UP

TO BED?

THEN COMES BEDTIME ... WOW!

SOMEHOW ALL OF A SUDDEN "HE'S GOT A MILLION THINGS TO DO!

By JIMMY HATLO

AW, GOSH! NOT YET, MOM!

THIS PROGRAM'S SWELL.

THE GLUE ON MY MODEL AIRPLANE DRIES ... AND

I'M JUST AT THE GOOD PART IN THIS BOOK ... AW, GEE, MOM!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

BECAUSE IT'S RAINING

OUT! AND LOOK AT

ALL THE TOYS YOU HAVE

THERE'S A HUNDRED
THINGS YOU CAN DO
RIGHT HERE!

RY TO KEEP A CHILD OCCUPIED

IN THE HOUSE, AND NOTHING

NTERESTS HIM ... HE WANTS OUT ...

BUT WHY CAN'T

TO DO IN THE

HOUSE ... WHY

CAN'T I, MOM?

THERE'S NOTHING

Eminent Journalist

By FRANK TRIPP

We first heard of Willie around Christmas. He was home for the holidays and would graduate in June. His father could park him in his own business, but Willie wanted to be a newspaperman.

No wish had ever been denied? Willie. His papa had an in with ished college and excelled in our publisher, who gave a hasty English composition. I am sure mid-winter promise that dumped you can make good use of his Willie into Sime's lap come July. ability and hope that he will stay was our affectionate with us permanently. name for our "beloved" city Permanently is a long time, editor-being short for "Simon Sime lamented, but so wrote the

Now, city editors are notoriously hard-boiled and ill equip-

those days, and ered during va- pole than a reporter. cation time,

parents whose hopefuls write run it. home from college "such perbe a novelty. That was the ex- a note from the boss. tent of Willie's qualifications. WHEN WILLIE came along it

already had been discovered that newsroom help doesn't relish "eminent journalists" as stablemates, also that "born writers"

Regardless, Willie had enough

which stated: "This is William go next?" asked Willie. Spelvin, of whom I spoke to you.

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boss. Willie was in.

AT THE MOMENT Sime had the likes of nothing against William Spelvin Willie. One of B.A. except his red and white their headaches striped blazer, his tweed bicycle bloomers-and the note. If William had arrived empty-handed was getting as- Sime might have forgiven that signments cov- he looked more like a barber

As it was, Willie went to bat which created with two strikes on him. Sime summer jobs sat him down in front of Ben cubs-and some Barker's battered old double keyboard Smith-Premier. He Strangely, this newsroom hia- viewed the venerable typewriter tus early became known to fond with dismay and said he couldn't

Okay, he could use Tom Burns' fectly marvelous letters that we Oliver; Tom was away too. just know that our boy is a born Whereupon our genius revealed that he couldn't run any kind of writer and destined to become an eminent journalist." To this typewriter. But he did have a day any other approach would fountain pen, a sheepskin-and

WILLIE HIT a hectic first day, which turned out to be his onliest. Being shorthanded it seemed providential that Willie was with us that Monday morning when the elevator dropped why. The boss blew his top. in his father's store. Diabelically, are likely to make lousy report- Sime made that his first assign- story and give it the works," he

He was gone long enough to newspaper. backing so that after he had shot cover the Johnstown flood and backing so that after he had shot off his firecrackers he showed up returned with word that his papa big advertiser," Sime twitted. after the Fourth to ease our forbade anything to be printed He brought a note to Sime his advertising-so "where do I

His father is an old friend and in Sime's best city desk cuss

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instead he went back and told his pa that he was fired.

IN A FEW MINUTES the boss called. "Spelvin says that you fired his kid," he said. Ye frothing city editor explained: "I had to fire him to get his old man out of my hair," and told

"You put a good man on that bellowed. "Spelvin can't run this

'Don't be funny," roared the about the mishap, or he'd cancel top brass. "Spelvin and his advertising can go plump to mentioning the place that Sime Willie was told where to go had just recommended to Willie. Somehow we worried through big advertiser. William just fin- words. But he didn't go there; the summer without the eminent

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Dutch Men's Club To Meet Sept. 8

The Men's Club of the Old Dutch Church will resume its regular meetings Wednesday evening, Sept. 8.

Claude Friday, director of the Bureau of Aviation, New York State Department of Commerce, will be the speaker. His topic will be the place of aviation in the state. W. Dale Swartzmiller is the aviation chairman. Dinnner will be served at 6:30 p. m. Committee appointments will be announced at a short ·for seasonal expense: business meeting by the president, G. Herbert DeKay.

Man Pleads Guilty

► Get a cash loan quickly on the friendly basis that made Personal William Joseph Soriano, 29, the choice of over one million who gave his address as North near Woodstock on Friday by Bank and Trust Company—an ment. Sgt. Arthur A. Reilly and Troop- \$800,000,000 New York city in-Just phone first for a loan in one trip. Employed men and women, er Raymond Kowalski on a stitution—at \$65 a share. Today, married or single, welcome. Write. charge of indecent exposure. Ar- hundreds of people are eagerly raigned before Justice of the buying them at \$90 each. Peace Joseph Forno, Soriano What has happened anyhow? find them listed pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 Is the investing public so gullible you help me?" and was given a suspended 90- in its feverish buying as to push day jail sentence.

Air Reserve Meeting

The 9267th Air Reserve Squad- by bargain hunters? ron will hold its weekly training They were wallflowers in our of a thoroughly seasoned stock ed Greta as it had many others meeting Tuesday, August 31, at economic society. Who wanted at \$100 a share than 1,000 and soon she was completely 8 p. m., at 22 Ferry street. All such prosaic shares? There was shares of a 10-cent stock that dominated by him. Seeking to reservists and interested prior nothing dynamic about the bank- will be worthless in a few years. bring him up to somewhere near

Think It Through

By EDWARD F. HUTTON

Old Mose was caught in the chicken house and brought to Court. He said: "I plead guilty and waive trial."

The Judge said: "What do you mean, Mose?" He replied: "I mean I done it and I don't want to hear no more about it."



wide drive toward a controlled economy beginning in Germany, France and England The New Dealers pushed it along here. How has it worked? Look at France, as an example, or at the farm mess here at home. The "Dealers" are a hard-hitting gang, sly in action, redundant in words, and very liberal with other people's money.

Before the New Deal there was a world-

'If all men were angels, no government would be necessary.' Fair enough, but would you call the big

of investors will ignore.

The Forum

city political boys and the 4 per centers in Washington "angels"?

I'm a layman - but a stickler for the Constitution and agin anything the Constitution forbids. The "New Supreme Court" has rewritten the Constitution

beyond recognition by the great men who wrote it. We should be thankful that we are not yet a fully centralized, socialistic Our ancestors "brought forth a nation conceived in Liberty," and if that kind of a nation is to endure on American soil, we cannot too often remind ourselves that "Government - even in

its best state — is but a necessary evil; and in its worst state, an intolerable one." For me, I will take "Government" even at its best as a necessary evil, and plug away to keep and hold inviolate the

Well, as "Mose" said: "I mean I done it and I don't want to

hear no more about it." The question is: Do you agree with Mose?

Investor Forum

Harry C. France

A month ago, nobody wanted

WALLFLOWERS

What has happened anyhow?

service personnel are invited to ing business. Earnings and divi- Harry C. France will answer her level she sunk increasingly dends plodded along from year one letter each week through to year without much change. this column. If you have any in-Nothing in the base of the bank vestment questions, write in care indicated that romance would of this newspaper.

ever come into the shares. Then something happened. It became noised about that the Chemical Bank and Trust Company, a \$1,500,000,000 New York city institution, was to take over Corn Exchange. And within a week the Corn Exchange shares shot up \$25 each. Yes, the great banks of America, put liberalizing distribution of gaman evaluation of over \$90 a share on an equity that the public had

flower. Wallflower values (neglected Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave, Ulster equities) are to be found every- county health commissioner, who where in America. I shall iden- said the globulin is available to tify some of them.

The quarterly dividend has just such as in children's camps. been cut in half and, in my oig Prudential Insurance Comoaned the big motor company polio. \$250,000,000 for 100 years?

the bank shares I mentioned in this column recently. If half a Other prime wallflowers are dozen of the billion dollar New two-page statement to FDR at York City institutions that are a cabinet meeting which conmembers of the Federal Reserve sisted, however, of questions. System and the New York Clear-Roosevelt had taken a squint ing were being organized today, at this document and had said their shares would have to be to Wallace, "very nice; supsold at higher prices than they pose you write the answers." are commanding in the market Nevertheless Fwanklin and Elhere even though the banks had eanor made Slapsy vice presino deposits, no loans and dis- dent after that. counts, no trust business and a Morgenthau's historic confiskeleton executive and clerical dences contain nothing about

are wallflowers. Smoking habits tioned to the common man, are firmly implanted in our which flew him up to his farm citizenry. Casually, over a per- for weekends near Roosevelt's iod of time as chance conversa-tions have allowed, I have asked private landing field built for a lot of inveterate smokers if his special convenience with their habits have been curbed by scarce labor and materials by the cancer scare. Invariably, order of our leader in time of they have not.

to the greatest indifference on the pilots who saluted and the part of investors and to the most emotional actions. In the first case, prices fluctuate within first case, prices fluctuate within to rear admiral of the coast a narrow range and in the second case, they fly around like a temperamental primadonna.

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BOOK REVIEW

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library the following review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

DIANE By Herbert Best

"Gramercie", his beautiful estate go on long in the Island's closeon the Island of Jamaica, which knit society without discovery he had, almost unaided, wrested by Gowry Moore. Something from the wilderness and made had to be done about him. into a well-run, profitable sugar cane plantation.

now in 1804 when everything mother (Orde went too) for a was in order, he should be al- vacation on the eastern end of lowed to enjoy the fruits of his the Island. In their absence he labors with a contented mind. sent first for his doctor then for He had a beautiful wife, Greta, his lawyer and made a will, leavto grace his elegant home and ing everything to Diane and hid to entertain the best people on it in a place of which only he the island in the eleborate man- and Diane knew. ner of the day. His lovely 17 year-old daughter, Diane, now home from school, was his devoted slave and perfect companion. A splendid horsewoman, fore the poison got him. The she accompanied her father on his rounds of the plantation and about its management, about each slave and his or her

But something was very murderers. wrong. For months Gowry Moore's tough frame had been bor, recently returned after a Malone on Sunday, Aug. 22, folwasting away for some mysteri- long absence to Velvet Valley lowing the christening of their ous reason and he was having (his estate which adjoined Gra- infant daughter, Virginia, at St. unexplained spasms of terrible, mercie) whom Diane had come Ann's Church by the Rev. James grinding pains. At last he was to love deeply, seeing her strick- A. Dunnigan. It has been exforced to conclude that his illness was no natural malady and him and leave Gramercie where not a reception but an "open if his suspicions as to the cause she was now in grave danger were true he would have to act from the guilty lovers. rapidly and with great caution to keep the horrible truth from his daughter.

own wife, or the overseer, Euan usurping the master's place.

duced, ran away and joined the ing fate. army, and so eventually came to Jamaica, where he deserted and somehow eluded his pursuers nating story and the portrayal and found his way through the of the West Indian slaves with him, made him his overseer. But Greta's interest in Euan

orde was by no means innocent. Nothing in her life ever was Daughter of an unscrupulous bankrupt suicide in England, she proved to be equally unscrupu-Immediately after the Exchange Bank and Trust Com- tragedy and before the creditors pany overnight yield the palm came, Greta gathered up her reof unpopularity to some other maining jewels, even taking her neglected value that hundreds father's rings from his dead hands and fled to Jamaica where America's securities markets she had relatives. They took are like that. Fortunate is the her into their homes and made investor who can judge neglected much of this "Beauty in Disvalues selling at low prices and tress.

who will have the courage to It wasn't long before she met the shares of Corn Exchange buy them for patient invest- and married young Gowry Moore. Then followed the usual life of an infatuated husband of a socially ambitious wife. Far (Q) "My father left me the from being grateful for the luxfollowing stocks—. I can't uries which he lavished upon find them listed anywhere. Can her, Greta came to despise him and to turn to one after another (A) They are all worthless. of her men admirers so far as prices higher, far higher, than They were promotion stocks and she dared. In Orde she found a their actual worth? Or were not one made good. Your letter kindred spirit. Both were utthe Corn Exchange shares at \$65 is one of hundreds crossing my terly selfish. Crude and ill-bred each sound values unrecognized desk every year. It is far better though Orde was, his brutally by bargain hunters?

lower herself. Finally they were meeting surreptitiously among Gowry Moore was Master of characters as shady as themselves. Of course this couldn't

Warned by Constance Kurgen-Fox, dainty little mistress of Bel Air, who loved him and always There was every reason why had, Moore sent Diane with her

After that things happened with terrifying swiftness. On Christmas Day Gowry Moore died. Killed by Orde a little bemurder was hushed up by the knew almost as much as he did three who knew. The doctor, Greta and Orde.

Then the will was read and problems and all the other com- broken-hearted Diane learned tion has been requested in a plicated details of life on the beyond doubt of her mother's in- story in Friday's edition of The

en face, begged her to marry plained that the occasion was

But Diane was not one to run away from danger. She stayed The only ones who could pos- on although Orde had made life sibly be guilty of the crime of there for her unbearable by poisoning Gowry Moore were his moving into the great house and

Carefully concealing her dis-Neither of the suspects had gust of the guilty lovers, she an enviable background. Euan planned her revenge for her fa-Orde, when a 15-year old pit ther's death and the disgrace of boy, was forced by the authori- his name. The climax is a douties in England to marry a 17- ble tragedy with a unique twist year old girl whom he had se- of the hand of a just and aveng- veterans of all wars living on

The background of this fasci-

Oppenheimer Is Quizzed at Field

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)-Three men reported to be FBI agents questioned Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer as he ar-

rived at Idlewild Airport last The three men, who were identified as FBI agents by an airport attache, talked for 20 minutes with the scientist who has been barred from

atomic secrets by the government as a security risk. Oppenheimer, who arrived by plane from Puerto Rico, had been vacationing in the Virgin Islands with his wife

and two children. He left the airport in a private car before newsmen could talk to him. He declined comment when reached later by telephone at his

Princeton, N. J., home. An FBI spokesman, queried about the airport incident, said the bureau could not "give out any information at this time."

Sawkill

Sawkill, Aug. 30-A Correcfidelity, and the identity of the Freeman in which it was stated that a reception was held at the Perry Sandys, a young neigh- home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas house." Many persons were reported to have stopped by during the day. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. John P. Duffy and James Malone.

State Leads in Yeterans

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)-New York state had an estimated 2,080,000 veterans on June 30 to lead all states, statistics of the Veterans Administration showed today. There were an estimated 20,850,000 June 30, with 20,662,000 of them in the continental United States.

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private physicians upon request. Chrysler Motors is one. At Formerly it was limited to his writing it is \$57 a share. use in cases of mass exposure

The health department, which opinion, it is the same kind of controls the state's allotment of wallflower at \$57 as was Corn gamma globulin, does not urge Exchnage at \$65. Only more so. its use "because of lack of evi-Are the bears on Chrysler dence that there was definite ognizant of the fact that the value from its use in 1953." But some physicians hold that it pany of America has recently stems the crippling effects of

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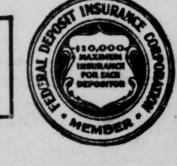
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CLOSED SATURDAY



MISS BETTY JOAN KEATOR, formerly of this city, now of St. Petersburg, Fla., was married to Richard T. Dasher of Fort Lau-

ported silk illusion. She carried

a cascade bouquet of white carnations, red roses and ivy.

Mrs, Adon C. Taft of Miami,

fitted bodice with tucked top

Coral Gables, all of Florida.

derdale, Fla., Sunday, Aug. 22 in St. Petersburg. (Reflex photo).

burg, Fla., former residents of erettes. A matching stole com-

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her A reception was held in the

father, the bride wore a gown church parlors following the

satin, fashioned with a round For a wedding trip through

tulle yoke featuring a Chantilly the state, the bride wore a pink lace bertha and fitted bodice. and white striped corded suit

The floor length bouffant tulle with white accessories and pur-

lace. A braided halo encrusted where they are attending the

with pearls caught a veil of im- University of Miami.

of angel white tulle over bridal ceremony.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

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Roberta Sussfeld, Gilbert Weisinger Of Ellenville, Wed

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Suss- Cementon was the guest at a feld of Hollis, L. L., became the surprise bridal shower given in bride Sunday, Aug. 29, of Gilbert her honor, Wednesday evening Roy Weisinger, son of Mr. and at the West Camp Parish Hall. Mrs. Samuel Weisinger of 7 Ida were Mrs. Janice Dengler of Lane, Ellenville.

in Beth Israel Temple in Brook- orations included the traditional lyn by Rabbi Bernard Stolper. A umbrella which supported pink and orchid streamers. The room reception followed.

made with a fitted bodice of ding bells. A bridal cake decor-Chantilly lace and a bouffant whose train made up the three skirt of tulle, and a fingertip tiers highlighted the refreshveil arranged from a beaded ments. coronet. She carried a prayer Those attending were from book with white orchids and New Bloomfield, Penna., Mrs. Le

Miss Banks Fiancee Of Syracuse Student

announced the engagement of Miss Kay Sloboda, Miss Jennie their daughter Susan E. Banks Burhans, Mrs. Jo Youngs, Mrs. to Robert V. Smith, son of Mr. Florence Wynne and Miss Sophia and Mrs. Herman J. Smith of Saugerties.

Miss Banks attended Syra- Jr., will become the bride of parformed before a background I and wish and is presently an analysis and is presently an analysis. cuse University and is presently employed at the Electric Boat Company at Noank. Mr. Smith, day, Sept. 19 at 2 p. m. in St. a senior at Syracuse is serving as lifeguard at the Municipal Church in West Camp. Bathing Beach this summer. No date has been set for the Birthday Dinner

The office of DR. M. J. FLETCHER 379 BROADWAY WILL BE CLOSED Sat. Aug. 28th to



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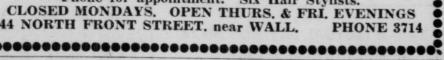
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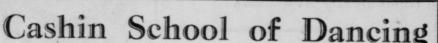
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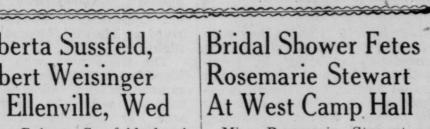
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Miss Roberta Sussfeld, daugh- Miss Rosemarie Stewart of Hostesses for the occasion

Cementon and Mrs. Thelma The ceremony was performed Wrolsen of West Camp. The deceception followed. was trimmed with pink and green and featured white wed-

Roy S. Deitrich; from Kingston, Miss Helaine Sussfeld, sister of Mrs. Esther Lawless, Mrs. Mary the bride and maid of honor, was Stewart, Mrs. Marie Stewart, dressed in pale blue net. The Miss Mary Lou Stewart, Mrs. junior bridesmaid, Miss Rita Emily Stewart, Mrs. Ruth Kess-Krasky, wore a pink net frock. man, Mrs. Connie Purves, Mrs. Lowell Stern of Ellenville and Anna Ahl, and Mrs. Jackie Em-New York served as best man mick; from Catskill, Mrs. Charfor Mr. Weisinger. Ushers were lotte Pavlak, Mrs. Ann Burger, Edward Grey, James Gilleran, Mrs. Ardella Burger, and Mrs. George Collette, Benjamin Dole-man and Donald Strouse, all of Mrs. Irene Pysher, Mrs. Janice Ellenville, Wallace Tiore of Highland, Wendell Marsh of Selden and Melvin Lang of New Pysher, Mrs. Estella Potts, Mrs. ork.

The bride was graduated from The bride was graduated from Ichneon Mrs. Virginia

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The bride was graduated from Ichneon Mrs. Virginia State Teachers College at New Paltz. Mr. Weisinger, who also attended State Teachers, plans attended State Teachers, plans After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Long Beach, L. I.

C. Stewart Sr., Mrs. Iola Sloboda, Mrs. Katherine Terpening, Mrs. Mary Post, Mrs. Marion Desmond, Mrs. Beulah Reynolds, Miss Sue Ann Reynolds, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Dost, Mrs. Mary Dost, Mrs. Betty Joan Keat daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Sue Ann Reynolds, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Dost, Mrs. Mar to complete his education at C. Stewart Sr., Mrs. Iola Slo-Miss Sue Ann Reynolds, Mrs. Sigrid Wrolsen, Mrs. Ethel Seyler and Mrs. Catherine Miganno. Also, from West Camp, Mrs. Mildred Carpenter, Mrs. Marga-ret Moose, Mrs. Dorothy Emer-Postmaster and Mrs. William ick, Mrs. Thelma Wrolsen, Miss er, Ft. Lauderdale, Sunday, ribbon. Postmaster and Mrs. William Evelyn Neher, Mrs. Thelma Wrolsen, Miss Aug. 22, at 3 p. m. in Trinity Miss Joan Cornberg of Miami announced the engagement of Mrs. Gertrude Sloboda, burg The Rev Francis I For announced the engagement of Mrs. Thelma Wrolsen, Miss Joan Cornberg of Miami and wore an ordered to the engagement of Mrs. The Rev Francis I For announced the engagement of Mrs. The Rev Francis I For announced the engagement of Mrs. The Rev Francis I For announced the engagement of Mrs. The Rev Francis I For announced the engagement of Mrs. The Bev Francis I For announced the engagement of Mrs. The Rev Francis I For announced the engagement of Mrs. The Rev Francis I For announced the engagement of Mrs. The Rev Francis I For announced the engagement of Mrs. The Bev Franc

Miss Stewart, daughter of Mr. Property of Mr. Property of Mr. Dr. Polsk Harris of Mr. attendants were matching headand Mrs. John Charles Stewart Dr. Ralph Harris of Miami was pieces of daisies and ivy. Donald Burgher, son of Frederick Burgher of Kingston, Sun-

Honors Mr. Illert

Fred Illert of 53 Crown street skirt was styled with three ple orchid corsage. The couple was honored at a birthday din- rings of ruffled Valencienne will make their home in Miami ner Sunday evening at the home of Ernst Bergman, Route 4, Box 227. Attending besides the host and guest of honor were Mrs. Illert, Mr. and Mrs. Burton J. Davis, Mrs. Fred Stauber of New York, and Miss Marianne Davis.

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> O'Toole is the former Teresa Lorraine Baker. (Brentwood photo). Miss Teresa Baker, New Paltz Alumna,

of Glen Head, L. I., became the mitts and a headpiece with tiny of Glen Head, in a ceremony Sunday, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m. at St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. John B. Simmons, assistant pas-

Head, and the late Mr. O'Toole. following the ceremony. The ceremony Saturday at 10 a. m. L. McGrath of Phoenicia, the was Mrs. Frank Rafferty. The For the trip to the New Eng-

soloist, Martin Kelly, sang Ave land states, the bride chose a Maria and Mother Beloved. The beige summer suit with white Mass. ceremony was performed before accessories and a red rose cor- Miss Nan Goldrick was organan altar decorated with white sage. On their return, the gladioli and palms. White bows couple will live in Glen Head. marked the pews.

ther, the bride wore a floor Teachers College, New Paltz, is gown of imported Swiss organdy ated from Plattsburgh High length gown fashioned with a now on the faculty of Glenwood traced with delicately outlined School and Plattsburgh State fitted satin bodice with short Landing School, Glenwood Land- embroidered roses over blush Teachers College. He served a skirt was of white tulle over Theta Phi sorority. cured to a small tiara of seed ing Company.

pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white pompons. Miss Rosemary Izzo of Glen Cove, L. I., was maid of honor. Wed to John O'Toole Her floor length gown was of delphinium blue tulle over a net skirt with a fitted bodice of satin Miss Teresa Lorraine Baker and a scoop neckline. Matching Miss Carol Culloton,

MR. AND MRS. JOHN TERRENCE O'TOOLE leave the church

following their wedding, Sunday, Aug. 22 at St. Joseph's. Mrs.

bride of John Terrence O'Toole feathers securing a veil completed the ensemble. Her cascade bouquet was of bloom pink pomtor of the church, performed ushers were Robert Gardiner of Joseph Ciampi of Glen Head. The

Organist for the ceremony Ambassadors played for dancing, Joseph A. Geis of this church Following the ceremony, a re-

The bride, a graduate of Cats-Given in marriage by her fa- kill High School and State her father, the bride wore a

sleeves and matching mitts. The ing, L. I. She is a member of pink taffeta, styled with a year and a half in the navy. At net with two panels of rose- The bridegroom, who attended line, concluding in cap sleeves. at Gilboa Central School. point lace in the front and back, Roslyn High School, served in Her full skirt terminated in a After a wedding trip to Washand also at the V shaped neck- the navy for seven years. He is short circular train. A bridal ington, D. C., and Alexandria, line. A fingertip veil was see employed by Long Island Light- crown of tulle petals secured her Va., the couple will make their



MISS GRETCHEN ELLEN GREINER OF MARLTON, N. J.

Miss Betty Joan Keator, and a cluster of appliqued white daughter of Mr. and Mrs. flowerettes, and a bouffant skirt Gretchen Greiner, Charles P. Keator of St. Peters- sprinkled with embroidered flow-H. J. Terwilliger, Jr., Kingston, was united in mar-riage to Richard T. Dasher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Dash-raisies, and ivy tied with yellow Wed in New Jersey

burg. The Rev. Francis I. Fesperman performed the double ring ceremony.

was bridesmaid and wore an aqua gown identical to that of the matron of honor. She carried a French colonial bouquet Saturday, Aug. 28, at 4 p. m. in Green of Mountainside, N. J. Soloists were William Lawrenz and Charlene Hecker and Dr. Ralph Harris of Miami was organist. The ceremony was performed before a background of seven branch candelabra and of seven branch candelabra and the ushers were William Lawrenz and Charlene Hecker and attendants wore matching headpieces of daisies and ivy.

Richard C. Kephart of Fort Lauderdale was best man and of seven branch candelabra and the ushers were William Lawport of white daisies and ivy. Both attendants were matching headpieces of daisies and ivy.

Richard C. Kephart of Fort Lauderdale was best man and the ushers were William Livering to Mountainside, N. J.

They were gowns of spotlight gold shantung with wide skirts, folded necklines cut wide to the shoulders and curving down the back. Copper lustre kid pumps with wideseast will be a fair and suppersonance of the bridge performed by the shoulders and curving down the back. Copper lustre kid pumps with wides kirts, folded necklines cut wide to the shoulders and curving down the back. Copper lustre kid pumps with wideseast and ivy.

B. McCrone officiating. A reception followed at Apple Lane, bridge performed before a background of seven branch candelabra and the will be a fair and suppersonance of the bridge performed before a background of seven branch candelabra and the will be a fair and suppersonance of the bridge performed by the work of the bridge performed before a background of seven branch can be a fair and suppersonance of the bridge performed by the work of the bridge performed before a background of seven branch can be a fair and suppersonance of the bridge performed before a background of seven branch can be a fair and suppersonance of the bridge performed before a background of seven branch can be a fair and suppersonance of the bridge performed by the seven branch can be a fair and suppersonance of the bridge performed by the seven branch can be a fair and suppersonance of the bridge performed by the seven branch can be a fair and suppersonance of the bridge performed b standards of white gladioli and of Sebring and James Frazer of Marlton.

bridegroom is the son of Mr. copper beech leaves. and Mrs. Howard John Terwil-Bronxville.

of antique peau de soie, devoid Garbutt of New York. of trimming, with a neckline with fullness in the back. A simple pearl hat secured a twotiered curving elbow-length veil. She carried a halfmoon cascade Ithaca, on their return. of stephanotis on camellia leaves. The church was decorated with cibotium ferns with a College. pair of white arrangements on the chancel table.

princess lines, with a portrait neckline. Green shoes and a small matching gold hat completed her ensemble. Her bouquet was a halfmoon cascade of pale tones of copper chrysanthemums on camellia leaves.

liger of 24 Emerson street and son was Mr. Terwilliger. The also of 796 Bronx River road, ushers were George A. Beck and Charles L. Arnold, Jr., of this Given in marriage by her city: Herman G. Pease of father, the bride wore a gown Whitesboro, and Thomas W.

For the wedding trip, the folded high in front and cut low bride chose a dark brown fall in back. The skirt was wide cotton with black patent leather accessories and a brown and green orchid. The couple will live at 512 University avenue,

Miss Gretchen Ellen Greiner | The bridesmaids were Miss The bride is the daughter of their ensembles. They carried 5:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Philip halfmoon cascades of chrysan-Greiner of Marlton, and the themums in copper tones on Irish Priest Too

Serving as best man for his

The bridegroom attended College of Agriculture, Cornell MISS JOANNE TAYLOR of University and Cornell College men then climbed into the car Wilmington, Del., was maid of of Veterinary Medicine. He is and fled. honor. She wore a gown of spot- a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon



MISS CAROL ALICE CULLOTON of 175 Pearl street was married to Donald Robert LaBombard Saturday morning at St. Peter's Church. (Pennington photo)

Donald LaBombard Wedding Solemnized Miss Carol Alice Culloton,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ber-Cashin School of Dancing

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence J. Baker of 29 Park street, this city, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John S. O'Tools of Clarence J. Baker of 29 Park street, this city, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John S. O'Tools of Clarence J. Baker of 29 Park street, this city, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John S. O'Tools of Clarence J. Baker of 29 Park street, this city, and the bride daughter of groom and Frank Laski, also of Glen Head.

ARECEPTION was held at the bride a matching bouquet of delphinism and pink pompons. Serving as best man was Rob-to Donald Robert LaBombard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. the bride Ushers were Stephen. at St. Peter's Church. The Rev. latter cousins of the bride. performed the ceremony and was ception was held at the Govthe celebrant of the nuptial ernor Clinton Hotel.

ist, with Cornelius J. Heitzman, soloist. GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by

She carried white roses and

Mrs. Robert C. Weston, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore white organdy over blue taffeta, circled at the waist by a French blue sash. Her headpiece was a wreath of blue delphinium and tulle. She carried

MRS. Labombard is a

graduate of Kingston High School and State University Teachers College at Cortland. Mr. LaBombard was gradubasque bodice and pictorial neck- present, he is a faculty member

French illusion fingertip veil. home in Gilboa for the present.

Club Notices

Trinity Lutheran Church

The regular fall business Broadway, struck and damaged meeting of Catholic Daughters a fence on a property at 90 of America, Court Santa Maria
No. 164 will be held Wednesday
at 8 p. m. at 14 Henry street.
All members are urged to attend this meeting as the fall and winter activities will be planned and committees named.

Trinity Methodist Church

Trinity Methodist Couples Club will hold a baked ham supper at Lawton Park, Wednesday at 6 p. m. Members are requested to bring their own dishes and silver, it was announced by the committee.

Birthday Luncheon At Watson Hollow

Kingston and Scarsdale gave a that a pair of trousers, sussurprise birthday luncheon for penders and cuff links were Mrs. Kernahan at Watson Hol-stolen from his car while it was low Inn, Saturday. Their guests parked on Main street near the were Miss Amy Knauss and Sea Grill Restaurant. Miss Marian Hangen of Allentown, Pa.

Personal Notes

Joseph F. Conroy of New Or-leans, La., arrived in Kingston Saturday for a month's vacation. He will sail from Montreal Sept. 25 on an extended trip through the Caribbean for Alcoa S. S.

Company of which he is cruise director. Mr. Conroy will return to New Orleans Nov. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Zucca and children, Paul and Michele, of 54 Wrentham street, have returned home after vacationing in the upper Adirondacks and Lake Champlain.

Card Parties

All Saints Church The Women's Guild of All Saints Church, Rosendale, will sponsor a card party in the parish hall, today at 8:30 p. m. Refreshments will be available. The public is invited.

Food Sales

of seven branch candelabra and the ushers were William Higgins home of the bride's parents at with iridescent buckles and begin at 2 p. m. and the supgold matching hats completed per will be served starting at

Tough for Thugs

New York, Aug. 30 (A)-During his first week in this country the Rev. Gerald Butterly proved he knows how to handle Brooklyn thugs when they try to get tough.

Two men offered Father Butterly a ride Saturday night and when he got into their car they tried to hold him up.

THE PRIEST, who arrived here from Ireland five days be-The bride attended Moores- fore, jumped out of the car, town Friends' School and Wells dragging one of the thugs with him. When the second man joined the sidewalk scuffle, the priest punched him too and both

> "I can use my fists when I have to," the priest commented modestly after it was all over. Father Butterly, who is 28, is assigned temporarily to a church in Brooklyn pending transfer to a permanent assignment in Venezuela.

Baptists Name Baker

Hamilton, Aug. 30 (A)-Henry Baker of Ossining was elected director of the New York State Council of Baptist Men at the annual meeting yesterday of



Fence Is Damaged Officers Gilbert Gray and Hy-

The regular monthly meeting of Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the church assembly hall.

drect Armstrong reported at 1:36 a. m., today that a sedan, owned by James Dixon, of 13 Meadow street, and operated by Charles Weaver of 400 Meadow street. Catholic Daughters of America brouck avenue, going north on

Goes Into East Zone

Berlin, Aug. 30 (AP) - A 22year-old member of the West Berlin police riot squad drove into East Berlin yesterday with a police radio car and has not been heard from since. A headquarters spokesman said today the officer, Hermann Flex, apparently was deeply in debt, and there was no known political motive for his action.

Reports Items Taken

Ronny Richman, 49, of New-William E. Kernahan of lice at 11:52 p. m., Saturday

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If you go to the grocery store and the grocer asks for "Cash on the for you to put your money . . . But the expression started with a real nail in Devonshire, England. People deating with farmers were asked to put the cash on the nail and then argue about the price.

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GROOM'S PARENTS ARE GUESTS

A letter evidently from the groom says: "You state that on a wedding invitation, only the names of the bride's parents appear, but not those of the groom's parents. May I ask your reason for this partiality? I know of several cases where the groom's family was hurt and I know mine are going to be soon. My fiancee quotes you as the authority for omitting my parents."

Although it is true in certain European countries the names of the bridegroom's parents as well as those of the bride appear on the wedding invitations, this is not the custom anywhere in the United States. In other words, the parents of the bridegroom are the principal guests, but since they are never the hosts, their names cannot appear as

Remove or Tip Your Hat Dear Mrs. Post: Isn't it sufficient for a man merely to tip his hat when meeting a woman he knows on the street? My wife insists that this is not proper and that a gentleman removes his hat entirely. I would very much appreciate hearing what you have to say about this. Answer: Tipping of his hat is enough if he is not stopping to

-hake hands and talk with her. To Whom Do You Answer? Dear Mrs. Post: Is it unsuitable to give a present to the wife alone on their wedding anniver-sary? It is not that I mean to Boessneck Named sary? It is not that I mean to overlook him, but I know of something she wants very much, but it happens to be something for her own personal use. Answer: This present is quite

both can use.

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elevator in a business building, the women passengers off first, nounced today. pen to be standing?

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Hats are really hats this fall, deep and head-covering for the most part. Egyptian toque (left) by Sally Victor is red-and-black wool jersey, re-embroidered in blue wool yarn. Deep cloche (upper center) has rippled brim of bright golden long-napped velour. This Alice May design is posed on a turbanned right) is smooth red felt, has a band of matching red plumage bandeau of matching gold wool jersey, has topaz-trimmed cord. framing the face and extending forward at the sides.

NADA Chairman

Emil G. Boessneck, Jr., presiall right, but it would be nicer dent of the Pontiac Broadway give them something they Garage, Inc., has been appointed National Automobile Dealers Association area chairman for Dear Mrs. Post: In a crowded Ulster county, Charles C. Freed, should the men step aside to let president of the NADA, an-

Answer: In the order they efforts, both locally and state- doesn't she look like a real schoolgirl!"

leman lift his hat or remove it? As an NADA area chairman, Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot Boessneck will provide close named Miriam. answer personal mail. Her leaf- liaison between the national orother questions on manners truck dealers. He will serve to

> Boessneck has been in the the Pontiac automobile at 708

> > Grange News

Harry Manney Manney

Pomona Grange

of the Ulster County Pomona Grange will be held Friday, Sept. 3, at the Asbury Grange Hall at credit on us. 2:30 p. m. Supper will be served made with Mrs. Walter Stanley, in independence. Route 1, Catskill, by Sept. 1. The evening meeting will start at 8 o'clock. An illustrated talk GLF Meets Sept. 8 on a trip to Europe has been planned by Helene Mollenhauer, In Stone Ridge Hall worthy Pomona lecturer.

STONY HOLLOW

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The Mature Parent Your Overanxiety Can Spoil

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

I remember my First Day of School quite clearly. It was a warm September day. I had a new dress of blue-dotted or should they leave the elevator | Boessneck was singled out for swiss with red buttons. And my hair was braided for the first time. in the order in which they hap- his honor in appreciation of his As I was handed my lunch box, I recall someone saying, "My,

wide, in behalf of automobile So I was sent forth on my three-mile trudge to my country dealers and the motoring pub- schoolhouse companioned by a great sense of dignity.

Once there, I marched in lines, told a teacher my name, drew a red apple on yellow paper and was given a cookie by a little girl

I cannot remember that I suffered anguish of any kind, though let E-15, "Manners in Public," ganization in Washington and I certainly felt disappointment when Miriam told me that her answers the above and many Ulster county's new car and mother wouldn't let her walk part of my three miles home with me. The point is, that from this present stance of fair knowledge of in public. To obtain a copy, coordinate local dealer action myself, I did not suffer. Honestly, I was much too delighted with send 10 cents in coin to Dept. for programs and activities de- myself as a real schoolgirl that day to feel much of anything but EP, in care of The Kingston veloped by NADA or by his satisfaction in my first independent adventure.

In view of this placid experience on my First Day of School, I always find it hard to join in the current fashionable fuss about it. I suppose some doubtfulness is bound to color the expectations automobile business for 18 of any adventurer. But the anxiety many parents feel over the years. His dealership handles First Day of School seems so exaggerated that I suspect it.

For when we hand Johnny over to his teacher, we are delivering ourselves to outside judgment of our training. We sense that Johnny's school behavior will expose it to the expert and critical eyes of his teachers. So we are scared.

By making these great displays of devotion to Johnny, we hope to prove that we are conscientious mothers of noble intention. Well, it's no good to be that dependent upon our child. While it's nice to have Johnny make a good school "adjustment," we can-

The regular quarterly meeting not afford to involve our own self-respect in what he does. If we don't have a self-respect, quite separate from Johnny and his behavior, we become slaves to fear that he will humiliate us. We will pursue him with demands that he be "good" and reflect

As a result, Johnny himself gets scared he will let us down. He becomes uncertain of himself, and that important First Day of at 6 p. m. Reservations must be School becomes a frightening test instead of a grand new adventure

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GLF members committee for the High Falls area, has announced that the local annual meeting of GLF will be held at the Stone Ridge Grange hall Sept. 8 at 8:15

Two members will be elected to the members committee to succeed Howard Basten of Philippine inter-island motor 35-inch Kingston and Festus Yeaple of launch capsized in stormy seas High Falls, whose terms of of- off southern Mindanao Island Other members of the com-

and Ernest Smith of Lyonsville. ported picked up Sunday.

Walter Davenport Sons is the local agent-buyer. Reports on local and overall

operations of GLF during the John Basten, chairman of the past year will be given. Entertainment is planned, awards will be made and refreshments will

54 Persons Missing

Manila, Aug. 30 (AP) - Fiftyfour persons were missing and feared drowned today after a 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4% yards Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Saturday, the Philippine News mittee are Roy Webber and Service reported. Six survivors, in coins for this pattern-add 5 Brimful of thrifty gift ideas Daniel Barnhart of Stone Ridge including the captain, were re-

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Ulster County Fair trips.

Port Ewen, Aug. 30-The con- Hudson Valley All Stars at sistory of the Reformed Church Ross Park Wednesday at 6 p. m. and officers and teachers of the can Legion will sponsor a don-Sunday school will meet at the key baseball game at Ross Park church hall Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sept. 13 at 8 p. m. been a patient at Kingston Hos- Ewen Reformed Church the folpital, has returned home.

Mrs. Martin Nilan, chairman uled: Oct. 27, annual bazaar of the village cerebral palsy drive, has announced that \$410.
Or was realized. The Port Ewen Methodist Church Sept. 14 has 07 was realized. The Port Ewen Methodist Church. Sept. 14, bas- of age. In 1953 a successful sur-Junior Players also contributed ket party by the Dorcas Society vey was held in Kingston with to the fund.

to his home on Bowen street 19, annual Christmas program. after spending a week with his anut and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Comics Industry Albert Hipp in New Milford,

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Reilly and sons, Jimmy and Alan of Andover, Mass., are spending a chairman of the joint legislative of and Onteora School District week at the home of Mrs. O'Reilweek at the home of Mrs. O'Reil- committee on comic books says These health programs are

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howe of Main street have returned from a week's vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Scranton, Pa., has returned to remove lurid literature from Seals Funds.

Mrs. John Potter and infant In an interview after the opendaughter, Joann Marie, have re- ing session, he described the acturned from Kingston Hospital. tivities of the meeting as a dis- tobacco. Mrs. O'Toole of New York has cussion "of the need for addibeen visiting her brother and tional legislation to curb the sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- sale of salacious literature and ter May of Bowen street.

The Esopus Legion Little brutality, terror, sex and sad-League defeated the Levittown, ism. L. I. Kiwanis baseball team Henry Fisher of Malone, rep-Sunday at Ross Park by 5 to 1. resenting the state district at-Seaman Walter R. May has torneys assn., at the meeting, received his honorable discharge told newsmen that "these salafrom the navy. While in service cious publications are one of the he served on the carrier Kula primary and principle sources of Gulf and was stationed at Nor- juvenile delinquency.' folk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. May are New laws, he said, were

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presiding. lowing church dates were sched-This survey is part of a fivewith the public invited. Nov. 13, about 16,000 persons availing tentative date for family night. about 10,000 per tunity to Robert Hillman has returned Oct. 17, Laymen's Sunday. Dec. make sure their chest was

The chest X-ray survey will be held in Ellenville Sept. 28 and Oct. 8, Napanoch Sept. 29, Kerhonkson Sept. 30, Accord Oct. 1, Stone Ridge Oct. 4, High Lake Placid, Aug. 30 (A)-The Falls Oct. 5, Olive Bridge Oct.

ly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. the industry has "failed com- sponsored by the Ulster County pletely" to eliminate objection- Department of Health. The moable publications from it ranks. Department of Health takes the Assemblyman James A. Fitz X-rays. Organization, publicity, Patrick of Plattsburgh today promotion and supplementary Gene Nilan, who has been the convened the final session of a needs are carried on by the Ulguest of his grandparents, Mr. three-day closed meeting called ster County TB and Health Asand Mrs. Eugene Vandenburg of to consider new and stiffer laws sociation through Christmas

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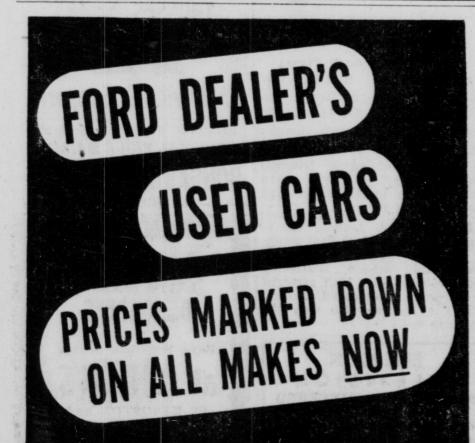
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A. Boice Defeats Hughes on 37th Hole for Twaalfskill Title

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Twaalfskill's tenacious match game player-Alvin Boicetoday holds the distinction of being the first golfer in local history to win four club championships.

The dogged Boice, whose temperament and golf philosophy make him ideal for the gruelling head-to-head style of play, rallied from a 3-hole deficit at the end of 18 holes to defeat defending champion George Hughes on the 37th hole, Sunday at Twaalfskill.

Boice curled in a 15-footer on . the 37th green, while Hughes narrowly missed from 20 feet to close out the sensational duel between the club's two top play-

THE NEW CHAMPION previously had won the title in 1949, 1950 and 1952. He meets Bob Daley, Wiltwyck champion, in the 36-hole city championship playoff on Labor Day.

A strong second nine by Hughes, who carded a 31 with a 4-3-3-finish enabled him to move 3-up on Boice, after the latter had gained a 1-up margin in the first nine Saturday, when both posted 33s.

Hughes finished Saturday's round with a brilliant 64 to Boice's 71. An eagle-2 on the fourth hole gave Hughes a onehole lead. Boice birdied the par-3 sixth to square the match and eagled the par-5 seventh to go 1-up at the end of nine.

SUCCESSIVE BOGIES by Hughes on the 10th and 11th holes widened Boice's margin to three holes, but the Sweet Swinger birdied the third and scored his second eagle on the fourth (12th and 13th), then squared the match with a par-3 on the 15th. Boice needed regulation figures on the par-5 16th while Hughes got a birdie-4 to go 1-up. The defending champion carded bogies on the 17th and 18th holes while Boice was bogying both for a 3-up margin at the end of the first day's play. Hughes skied to a six on the 19th hole opening Sunday's Army's Opener round but Boice was able to

lead with a 33 to Hughes' 37. THEY BATTLED ON virtually even terms until the 32nd hole when Hughes slipped one over down in five to square the match. A par-3 on the 33rd sent Boice ahead for the third time in West Point, Sept. 25, are rated the see-saw struggle. They a good chance to attain national halved the 34th with par-5s but Hughes squared it again with a par on the 35th. Both were down

shave only two holes from his

Boice carded a 71 and Hughes had a 76 in the Sunday round.

Saturday's Round Par Out 433 453 544_35

to create the playoff.

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Sunday's Round						
Par Out						

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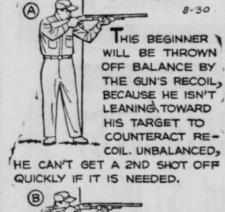
Weekend Fights (By The Associated Press)

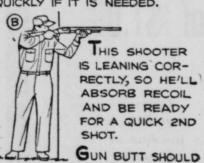
Syracuse, N. Y. - Paddy Young, 165, New York, stopped Joey Taylor, 160, Binghamton,

Hollywood — Freddy (Babe) Herman, 140, Los Angeles, outpointed Graham Holmes, 138, Hartford, Conn., 10.

SPORTSMAN'S NewIndependentMajor DIGEST Byhal sharp Opens Season on Sept. 2

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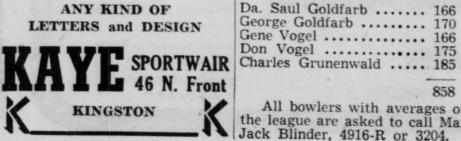




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Rallies From 3-Hole Deficit to Become 1st Twi Stars Shade Poughkeepsie In Tenth, 1-0



(By The Associated Press) (Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	80	47	.630		
Brooklyn	79	49	.617	11/2	
Milwaukee	72	54	.571	7 1/2	
Cincinnati	63	66	.488	18	
St. Louis	60	68	.469	20 1/2	
Philadelphia	58	68	.460	211/2	
Chicago	53	76	.411	28	
Pittsburgh	46	83	.357	35	
Monday's Sched	ule	and	Proba	ble	

Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 9 p. m., Erskine (16-11) vs. Wilson (8-8) New York at St. Louis, 8 p. m., Antonelli (19-3) vs. Jones (2-1) Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 8 p. m., Simmons (11-12) vs. Podbelian (7-7) (Only games scheduled) Sunday's Results

Brooklyn 12-11, Milwaukee 4-4 first game 11 innings)
St Louis 5-4, New York 4-7 (first game 11 innings)
Cincinnati 3-8, Philadelphia 2-4.
Chicago 7-4, Pittsburgh 4-1 Saturday's Results

Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 3 Milwaukee 5, New York 2 Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1 Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2 Tuesday's Schedule Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. New York at St. Louis, 8 p. m. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2 p. m. Pittsburgh at Chicago (2), 1:30

p. m.			
AMERICAN	LEAC	GUE	
W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland 93	36	.721	
New York 89	40	.690	4
Chicago 85	47	.644	91/2
Detroit 57	72	.442	36
Boston 56	71	.441	36
Washington 52	75	.409	40
Philadelphia 42	87	.325	51
Baltimore 42	88	.323	51 1/2
Monday's Schedule	and	Proba	able

Pitchers Cleveland at Boston, 1 p. m., Nar-leski (2-2) vs. Nixon (10-10) Baltimore at Washington, 1:30 p. m., Turley (10-14) vs. Stone (9-7) (Only games scheduled)

Dusty Rhodes

ON HITTING BINGE - The

Giants' clutch hitting outfielder

had a field day against the St.

Louis Cardinals Sunday, tying

league record for extra bases in

doubleheader with two triples,

two doubles and two homers.

Set September 25

With S. Carolina

Columbia, S. C .- South Caro-

lina's Gamecocks, who open

Army's 1954 football schedule at

prominence again this season.

in regulation fours on the 36th the headlines by knocking Sugar

Last year the Gamecocks hit

Bowl choice West Virginia, from

the ranks of the undefeated with

mentioned prominently as All-

America candidates. They are

squads will have a 865-average ceiling.

United Pharmacy

Ross Ellis 169

Huck Svirsky 171 Frank Russano 172

Ton Van Gonsic 166

Ernie Bartroff 176

Team No. 3

Eddie Auclair 170

Murray Greene 165

Meyer Levy 170

Boots Leskie 180

L. Petersen Sr. 170

Mannie's Barber Shop

Mannie Calao 166

D. Schatzel 171

Ralph Garafola 171

Jack Blinder 172

Ed Koskie 174

Team No. 7

choice in 1953.

Sunday's Results Cleveland 6-8, Boston 2-1 New York 4, Chicago 1 Baltimore 8-5, Washington 4-0 Detroit 14-2, Philadelphia 3-1 Saturday's Results

Cleveland 5, Washington 2 New York 4, Detroit 2 Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2 Tuesday's Schedule

Baltimore at Philadelphia (2), 5 in the minds of the defending champions.

Pennant Races At-a-Glance

(By The Associated Press) (Including games of Aug. 29) AMERICAN LEAGUE

a 20-14 victory at Morgantown, Cleveland ... 93 36 .721 ... New York .. 89 40 .690 4 York .. 89 40 .690 4 ago 85 47 .644 9½ W. Va. South Carolina com- Chicago pleted the season with a 7-3-0 record and was ranked as high as 15th in the Associated Press 1; away (12), Baltimore 2, Boston 1, Chicago 3, Detroit 3, New York 3. poll toward the season's end. poll toward the season's end.

This year the Gamecocks appear rugged again, despite the loss of two All-Atlantic Coast

NEW YORK—at home (11), Boston 2, Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 3, Washington 3; away (14), Baltimore 2, Chicago 2, Cleveland 2, Detroit 2, Philadelphia 3, Washington 3. Gramling and End Clyde Bennett.

At least two USC players are

CHICAGO—at home (15), Baltimore 3, Boston 2, Cleveland 3, Detroit 2, New York 2, Philadelphia 1, Washington 2; away (7), Baltimore 2, Boston 2, Cleveland 3. players, Quarterback Johnny Gramling and End Clyde Ben-

NATIONAL LEAGUE America candidates. They are Center Leon Cunningham, all-conference the past two years, and Guard Frank Minocycles of Minocycles and Guard Frank Mincevich, a

240-pound all-Atlantic Coast Stanley Woodward ranks the cinnati 1, Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2. Gamecocks 19th in the nation in his pre-season magazine rating.

Midtown Chop House

Team No. 6

Mauer 178

C. Herdman 172

Leo Bechtold 172

Charlie Horn 165

Team No. 8

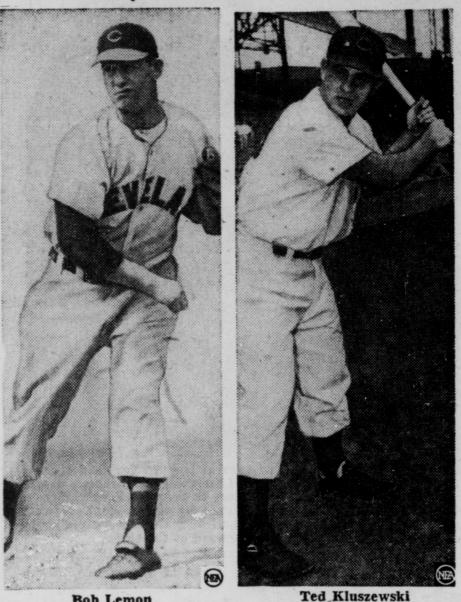
Chichelsky 165

Army is rated 10th in the same Havana—Featherweight Dave Gallardo, Los Angeles, stopped Polaquito Lopez, Cuban lightweight, 9. (Weight unavailable).

MILWAUKEE — at home (12), Brooklyn 2, Chicago 2, Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 3; away (16), Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 4, New York 3, Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 3.

The newly-formed, 8-team Independent Major League launches

The tentative rosters based on estimated averages:



BOB LEMON of the Cleveland Indians became the American League's first 20-game winner yesterday. He has won 20 games six times in his carreer. Ted Kluzewski of the Cincinnati Redlegs pounded two homers to tie Willie Mays of the Giants for the Na-

Tribe's Sizzling Pace Draws Reynolds' Praise

(Associated Press Sports Writer) The New York Yankees aren't conceding the American League flag to Cleveland, but the first seed of doubt is beginning to grow

This suspicion was gleaned from a remark by Allie Reynolds, perched on third with two outs, veteran Yankee pitching star who helped in all five consecutive

"If they (the Indians) continue at this terrific pace," he said, "they deserve to win."

Reynolds was referring to? Cleveland's sensational .721 win- tory in 14 decisions with a ninening percentage, a pace never hitter in the nightcap. before attained by an American League club. Should the Indians continue at this pace through the end of the season, they will smash the league record of 110 victories turned in by the 1927

Yankees. The Yankees, traveling at a .690 pace, defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-1 yesterday but lost ground to the Indians, who walloped the Red Sox twice 6-2 and

The doubelheader sweep boosted the Indians' lead over the Yankees to four games with 25 left to play by each contender.

NEW YORK - at home (15), waukee 12-4 and 11-4 to close to game winner, in the opener. Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2, Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2, away (12) Brooklyn 3, Cin-running Giants. The best the

ened their hold on fourth place, defeating Philadelphia twice 3-2 and 8-4 to hand the Phillies their sixth and seventh straight losses. Chicago's Cubs came from behand twice to sweep a twin bill from Pittsburgh 7-4 and 4-1. In a wild doubleheader marred

by a free-for-all, the Detroit Tigers took two from Philadelphia's Athletics 14-3 and 2-1 to wrest fourth place from the Red Baltimore, fresh from 16 losses in its last 17 games, surprised its first bowling season on Thursday, Sept. 2, at 7 p. m. at the Washington 8-4 and 5-0.

Made up largely of keglers who were not included in the re- and Art Houtteman and the hit- Railroad avenue. vision of the former 14-team Ferraro Major League, the eight ting of Larry Doby and Vie squads will have a 865-average ceiling. OFFICERS OF the league are Mannie Colao, president; Ross scattered eight hits in the open-Ellis, vice-president; Jack Blinder, secretary-treasurer. League er, racking up his 11th straight directors include Mannie Colao, Ross Ellis, Jake Chichelsky, Don victory that made him the ma-Koeppen, Ed Smdes, Dr. Saul Goldfarb, Ed Auclair, George Mag- jors' first 20-game winner. He

> Len Freer 169 duced three sixth inning runs in George Brown 174 the opener. Wertz hit home run Tony La Rocca 165 help Houtteman gain his 14th triumph with a six-hitter. 854 After three failures the Yan-

kees finally beat Virgil Don Koeppen 173 Trucks with Whitey Ford hurl-Bill Ferguson 173 victory and fourth over the G. Beichert 170 in the first two runs and scored the pace.

Milwaukee fans witnessed the Dodger sweep that dropped the third place Braves 7½ lengths behind the Giants. The turnout boosted Milwaukee's home attendance to 1.841,666 cotting. Ed Smedes 177 Milwaukee fans witnessed the tendance to 1,841,666, setting a new National League record for the second successive year. The George Magley 178 Braves drew 1,826,397 last year.

Joe Mahar 165 - The Dodgers blasted 11 Mil-Nick Carl 169 waukee pitchers for 29 hits in Don McConnell 174 the doubleheader. Four of them one by Rube Walker. The Brooks DANNY STELTZ went all the All bowlers with averages of 165 or more who wish to roll in rang up eight runs for an 11th way for the Legion, yielding only Loes breezed to this 11th vic- Legion collected nine hits off the Kiwanis

Alex Grammas' 11th-inning

single drove in the winning run told quickly took charge and for St. Louis in the opener after struck out Lent and Augie Pas-Stan Musial's second homer of sante. the game had tied the score in the 10th inning. Musial also got were singles by Lent and Augie his 500th double.. Dusty Rhodes, Passante. Bob Shelightner led with two triples in the first game, the locals with two solos. Schat- today to throw a few compliled the Giants' attack in the sec- zel, Modica and Maines had the ond with two homers and two other hits. doubles. His six extra base hits tied a major league record. Willie Mays hit his 39th homer for New York in the opener.

TED KLUSZEWSKI smashed two homers, his 38th and 39th, THE NATIONAL LEAGUE to tie Mays for the league lead Cincinnatis' double win. oncharging Brooklyn Dodgers Rookie Art Fowler outpitched Robin Roberts, Philadelphia's 18-

Bob Wilson hit two homers, one a grand slammer and a New Yorkers could do was gain double and drove in six runs to BROOKLYN—at home (17), Chicago 2, Cincinnati 3, Milwaukee 2, New York 3, Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 2; away (9), Chicago 2, Milwaukee 2, New York 3, Pittsburgh 2.

New York 3, Pittsburgh 2.

The Voltage Cardinate of the Cardinals of the Cardinals. They won the nightcap 7-4.

Cincinnati's Podlogs strongth. Cincinnati's Redlegs strength- cano after the Philadelphia pitcher had hit him with a pitched ball.

> Oriole catcher Clint Courtney backed up Joe Coleman's shutout pitching against Washington with five hits in five times at bat in the nightcap. Cal Abrams and Gil Coan had three hits apiece in Baltimore's first game vic-

Central Rec Major A reorganizational meeting of

the Central Rec Major League will be held Wednesday at 7:30 The pitching of Bob Lemon p. m. at the Central Rec Alleys, Bertolette 1. Strikeouts — Bech- should win—he's the dark horse

Maines Pinch Single Decides **Pitching Duel**

Bruce Bechtold Gives Only 2 Hits, Fans 14

Bob Maines drilled a sharp pinch single to center in the bottom of the 10th to give the City League All Stars a thrilling 1-0 victory over Poughkeepsie Twi Stars, Saturday night before a handful of spectators at Dietz Stadium.

The clean single broke up a sensational pitching duel between Bruce Bechtold of Kingston and Lou Bertolette of the Bridge City nine.

Bechtold permitted only two scattered singles, fanned 14 and walked eight. Bertolette was nicked for five hits, two by Big Bob Shelightner, but walked only one and fanned six.

MANAGER JOHNNY Schatzel dumped a single to short right to launch Kingston's winning rally. Bertolette fanned Glaser and got Modica to force Schatzel at second. But Shelightner kept the rally alive with a single to right, sending Modica to third. Maines batted for Bechtold and picked on Bertolette's first pitch for a clean single to center to break up the ball game

Bechtold was overpowering with his fast stuff and also redidn't have a chance.

A BEAUTIFUL RUNNING catch by Tommy Carlino of Oakley's looper over second in the seventh preserved the 0-0 status in the seventh. McClelland was when Oakley blooped one over second. Carlino raced halfway to centerfield and turned at the last split second to make an over-the-shoulder catch for the

This same Oakley led off with a walk in the Poughkeepsie tenth and moved to second on Bertolette's sacrifice. But Bech-

The two Poughkeepsie hits

The boxscore: Poughkeepsie (0)

Lent, 3b 4

A. Passante, 2b 5

Kite, c 1

McKenna, SS 4	0	(
MacClelland, 1b 3	0	(
Bremen, rf 3	. 0	(
Ed Passante, lf 4	0	(
Oakley, cf 2	0	(
Bertolette, p 4	0	(
_	-	-
30	0	2
Kingston (1)		
AB	R	H
Nippy Jones, 3b 4	0	(
Red Gorsline, cf 3	0	(
Tom Carlino, ss 4	0	(
Sal Misasi, lf 4	0	(
Johnny Schatzel, 1b 4	0	1
Billy Glaser, 2b 4	0	(
Joe Modica, rf 4	0	(
Bob Shelightner, c 4	0	2
Bruce Bechtold, p . 2	0	(
Bob Maines* 1	0	1

*-Singled for Bechtold in 10th Score by innings:

Poughkeepsie 000 000 000 0 0 Kingston 000 000 000 1 1 Bases on balls-Bechtold 8, told 14, Bertolette 6.

Sports Editor

E. Frank Flanagan, one of Rotary's most highly respected members and a veteran golf enthusiast, has offered a permanent trophy-plaque to perpetuate the spirit of golf in Rotary.

The trophy would be in contention every year at the annual Day of Golf sponsored by the club at Twaalfskill. The winner's name would be inscribed on the plaque,

Mr. Flanagan spoke briefly about the true spirit of golf and its relationship to the fellowship of Rotarians everywhere at last week's dinner meeting of Rotary following the Day of Golf. The generous offer was unanimously accepted by the

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

Paul Freer, the midtown mixologist, is holding firm on his prediction the Yankees will win the American League pennant. But is Sam Moss, the uptown restaurateur, weakening on the Dodgers? One of Little League baseball's staunchest local boosters, Harold Hyatt, is recovering from a critical illness at his home, 198 Ten Broeck avenue, and it would be nice if Little League supporters took time out to drop him a line. Best long range pitching prospect in the city is 14-year-old Rennie Giannuzzi, slick southpaw of the Police team in the Fraternal Youth League. Rennie's fast ball blows over the opposition and next year he moves up to the KHS varsity. He is also a good hitter, with a 400-plus average.

• TV Has Its Effects:

Recently, we noted considerable showboating and affectations in Little League baseball players. Maybe the kids do it unconsciously, but it is showboat stuff and has no place in the game. A few well turned phrases from either the coaches or umpires should halt the dilatory tactics. In one game, we saw a young hurler walk at least 15 feet toward the catcher after every pitch. Then a batter came to the plate and after every delivery he walked at least ten feet behind the plate. Combine the pitcher and hitter in one sequence and you can hardly call it baseball. These mannerisms reveal the effects of TV on youngsters, who love to ape every style and stance of the big leaguers. But it doesn't help either their pitching or their hitting and it's not baseball.

BILLY HARRELL, ex-Siena College basketball star, is heading ceived solid support from his for the Cleveland Indians in 1955. Billy is hitting around .310 for teammates. Johnny Schatzel was Indianapolis in the Triple-A American Association. Last year he Threatens Yank Record teammates. Johnny Schatzel was outstanding at first base and two double plays helped ease Bechcity's top major leagues and the bowling proprietor feuding over told out of threats in the early prices and length of schedule? Blowup of the Recreation Baseball going. The young right hander League was regrettable but the impression exists the league got was so effective, however, that started much too late in the season and tried to acomplish too there were only two outfield putmany things in too short a space of time. All junior leagues—Little outs. Red Gorsline, in center, League, FYL and the Recreations-should be organized and ready to go before the school semester ends in June.

> YANKEE ROOTERS, FORGIVE . . . But isn't it about time Leo Durocher started getting credit for the managerial job of the year, win or lose, after keeping a team with only two .300 hitters, five regulars having sub-par seasons and a faltering gang of starters?

Australian Coach Rates Hoad Better Player Than in 1953

Forest Hills, Aug. 30 (AP)-No one ever would be so brash as to call Australian Davis Cup coach Harry Hopman "Happy Harry", because 'that's one thing he is not.

Hopman, however, saw cause ments at Lew Hoad, the strong boay of his all-star delegation at the National tennis championships which entered their third session with all the seeded

players still in the running. "I think Hoad is a much better player today than he was a year ago," said the usually reticent Harry. "Some people find that hard to believe, but he is.

THIS CAME IN the wake of Lew's narrow squeak over Sid Schwartz in his first appearance of the year on the polished center court yesterday. Hoad had to huff and puff and finally won out at 10-12, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4. It was a second round match since both drew byes in the first round.

"Lew is a big boy who can stand all the work he can get,' said Hopman in an obvious reference to hints his lads have been over-tennised. "He was good at the National doubles last week and he is getting better all the time.

"He's coming to a peak. I'd say he's hitting the ball better now than he ever has.'

PROBABLY THE BEST match today pits Tom Brown of San Francisco against Fred Kovaleski of Washington. Brown of the tournament-but Kova-

Joe Bach Quits As Steeler Coach; **Kiesling Succeed**

Olean, Aug. 30 (AP)-Balding Joe Bach, who took two cracks at the job, quit last night as head coach of Pittsburgh's National Football League entry and line mentor Walter Kiesling, self-styled "Old Man" of the coaching staff, moved up to replace

In announcing Bach's resignation, President Art Rooney of the Steelers said:

"The pressure is just too tough now. In the old days a win or loss didn't matter to much. Now it's a cold-blooded business.' The Steelers had just re-

turned to their training camp after dropping their third straight exhibition game to the Green Bay Packers, 36-14, at Pittsburgh Saturday night. Many in the slim crowd of

14,012 booed and jeered the Steelers. The Steeler management also reportedly was concerned over the lack of attendance.

leski has been around long enough to make it interesting. Brown won his first match yesterday, beating Bob Perry, a young Los Angeles comer, 8-6, 6-4, 6-3. Top-seeded Tony Trabert, the defending champion, and Ken Rosewall, Hoad's "other half" from Australia, also won with effortless ease. Trabert whipped Dr. Hubert Eaton of Wilmington, Del., 6-0, 6-1, and Rosewall routed Edgar P. Lee of Washington, D. C. 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

Legion Shades Kiwanis and teammate Bob Feller are the only active six-time 20-game winnners. HOME RUNS BY DOBY (No. 29) and Wertz (No. 10) pro-

Brings 3 Runs

American Legion rallied with

Joe Murkoff 173 White Sox. Yogi Berra doubled three runs in the top of the another. The loss dropped the seventh to shade Kiwanis, 5-4, Mike Perry, 3b third place Sox 91/2 games off yesterday in the Fraternal Youth Don League.

Van Buren's smash travelled to

the bank in dead center. Kiwanis picked up two runs in the first when Bob Dudek walked, Barney Millens tripled and Tom Hallinan singled.

combined slants of Ward Yerry and Ted Feeney. Bill Chase, Ronnie Ferraro and Steltz had two hits apiece for the Legion. Barney Millens and Tom

TODAY'S GAME-Kiwanis vs. Hallinan clubbed a pair of safeties for the losers. The boxscore.

Ray Reilly, rf 0 Totals30 5 Bob Dudek, 2b Frank Sammons, c Barney Millens, lf

Barney Millens, If Tom Hallinan, 1b Joe Schrowang, ss Jay Van Loan, cf Dave O'Connor, 3b

 Ted Bruhn, rf
 3

 Ward Perry, p
 2

 Ted Feeney, p
 1

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Batting-Dusty Rhodes, New York Giants, wasted two triples in opening game 5-4 loss to St. Louis but blasted two homers AB R H and two doubles to lead Giants to 7-4 second game triumph over Cardinals. His six extra base hits in doubleheader tied major league record.

Pitching-Bob Lemon, Cleveland Indians, became first pitcher in the majors to win 20 games this season, scattering eight hits for his 11th straight as Cleveland defeated Boston 6-2. The Indians also won the nightcap 8-1.

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TB Patient Arrested

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)-Police have arrested a tuberculosis Aqueduct opens a 20-day fall patient on a charge of the Sat- meeting today with the \$25,000urday night rape of a woman added Aqueduct Handicap as doctor on Welfare Island. Wally the feature attraction. Alfred Tuitt, 33, was arrested yester- Vanderbilt's Crash Dive is top day after a 13-hour search weight with 121 pounds for the virtually isolated the East river mile and one sixteenth event island while police patrols which has drawn 13 entries. guarded against any attempt by This marks the 60th anniverthe assailant to escape. Tuitt sary of the Queens County denied he was involved in the Jockey Club, which was opened attack on Dr. Helen Kosencev, Sept. 28, 1894, and is the oldest a 44-year-old pathologist. How- of the metropolitan area coures. ever, the doctor identified him as her attacker, police said, and a wrist watch stolen from her Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons celewas found in the toe of Tuitt's brated his 80th birthday, his shoe under his bed.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE RELATING TO AGREE MENTS FOR PROVIDING EMER GENCY SERVICES FOR VEHI-CLES ALONG PORTIONS OF THE THRUWAY SYSTEM

Pursuant to Article 2, Title 9, of the Public Authorities Law, the New York State Thruway Authority will enter into agreements with the owners or operators of garages for pro-

may be obtained from the office of the Authority, 119 Washington Ave-nue, Albany 6, New York. The owners or operators of garages located within ten miles of one of the Thru-way traffic interchanges listed below who have not already communicated with the Authority, and who wish to be considered for agreements for providing emergency services, must communicate with the Authority by September 3, 1954. Only owners or operators of garages who meet the established qualifications will be in-

vited to submit proposals.

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Suffern—Route 17
B. D. TALLAMY, Chairman
New York State Thruway
RES Authority

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER— FILIPPO CORSO, formerly known as FILIPPO CORSO, JR. and VINCEN-FILIPPO CORSO, JR. and VINCENZA CORSO, Plaintiffs, vs. LOUISE CORSO, also known as LOUISE THERESA DI ROSA, individually and as executrix of the last Will and Testament of Philip Corso, Jr., also known as Philip Corso, ROBERT CORSO, PHILIP CORSO, IV, JOAN CORSO, and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants. In pursuance of a judgment of par-

In pursuance of a judgment of partition and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 14th day of July, 1954, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the front door of the County Court House at No 285 Wall Street in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 14th day of of New York, on the 14th day of September, 1954, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN FARM OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the town of Plattekill, in the County of Ulster aforesaid, bounded and de-

scribed as follows:
Beginning at a stake and heap of stones standing by the side of the road that runs over said farm, and near the center of a stone wall and runs from thence as the wall runs. Dated: south seventy degrees east, three chains and ninety three links to a stake and stones standing near the corner of said wall, and runs from thence south seventy degrees and thirty minutes east, twenty one chains and fifty links to the center of a small running brook, and running from thence through the center ning from thence through the center of said running brook, as it winds of said running brook, as it winds about south thirty one degrees and thirty minutes west, near fourteen chains and ninety links to the line of lands of Joseph Russel (now 1889 of David Johnson) and runs thence along said Russel's (now Johnson's) line south eighty seven degrees and line south eighty seven line south eighty seven degrees and line south eighty seven degrees and line south eighty seven line south eighty seven degrees and line south eighty seven degrees and line south eighty seven line south line south eighty seven degrees and thirty seven minutes west, thirty three chains and ninety eight links.

Marbletown for the school year 1954 to a stake and stones: and runs from thence north one degree and six minutes west, thirty eight chains and twenty links to a stake and stones, and runs from thence south seventy degrees and thirty minutes east, eleven chains and thirty five links to a stake and stones in the center of the swale or water where it runs

Marbletown for the school year 1954 and 1955 starting with September 7, 1954, to July 1, 1955, to New Paltz High School and return. Sealed bids are requested for transporting approximately 67 Elementary School Students in School District #5, Towns of Rosendale and Marbletown to the Schoolhouse and the swale or water where it runs through said swale, and runs from thence along the line of lands be-longing to the mother of Thomas Fowler (in her lifetime) and through the center of said water where it flows south three chains and forty five links and runs from thence, along said line of said Mrs. Fowler and through the center of said water where it flows south sixteen degrees and fifteen minutes west, one chain and ninety six links: thence along and ninety six links: thence along said line of Mrs Fowler through the center of said water where it flows south twenty three degrees and forty five minutes, one chain and forty two links, thence along said lands of said Mrs. Fowler, through the center of said water where it flows south fourteen degrees and forty five minutes west two chains to a stone eight links

a lot of land belonging to Able Adams; thence south fourteen degrees and two minutes west four chains

The following is the route or routes of the transportation vehicle for transporting Elementary School Stuand seventy links to lands now (1840) | dents: in possession of Hudson Fowler:
thence north seventy degrees and
twenty minutes west, twenty two
chains and twelve links; thence north
three chains and fifty links; thence then
the Cottekill-Stone Ridge Road then
going toward the Schoolhouse: then
left on the Marbletown Crossroad;
then right on the Sheeley Road; then

first and secondly described in a deed from William Fowler and Daniel D. Fowler, dated April 16, 1889 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office April 22, 1889, in Book No. 285 of Deeds, at page 41, and being also the same premises devised by the last Will and Testament of Daniel D. Fowler, deceased, to his son, Egbert S. Fowler, which said Will was duly proved and admitted to probate by the Surrogate of Ulster County, June 21, 1904.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., July 30th Dated,

Referee
CONNELLY & CONNELLY
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Office & P.O. Address
277 Fair Street Kingston, New York

Aqueduct Opens

New York, Aug. 30 (A)

When famed racing trainer Bassanio scored a longshot victory in the \$50,000 Monmouth Handicap.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING Union Free School District No. 5 of the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York

ers or operators of garages for providing emergency services for vehicles on portions of the Thruway System between Westmoreland, Oneigha County and Suffern Rockland a County and Suffern Rockland a special district most in the suffern Rockland and Suffern Rockland as provided district most in the suffern Rockland and Suffern Rockland as provided district most in the suffern Rockland as provided as the suffern Rockland as provided as the suffern Rockland as t System between Westmoreland, Oneida County and Suffern, Rockland County. These services will include a 24 hour daily patrol to provide emergency gasoline and tire service, minor roadside repairs, and towing and wrecking services; also, 24 hour daily operation of the garage facilities for major repairs.

Information as to the location and length of the Thruway section to be covered in the agreements and as to the general terms of the agreements, may be obtained from the office of the Authority, 119 Washington Ave-

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the following resolution be RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of Union Free School District No. 5 of the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, is hereby authorized to construct and equip an addition to the existing school building in said School District, including inci-School District, including incidental reconstruction work, in accordance with plans and specifications to be approved by the Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, at a total estimated cost of \$155,000.00, including incidental expenses in connection therewith; which sum of \$155,000.00 or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be raised by the levy of a tax upon the taxable property of tax upon the taxable property of said School District and collected in annual intsallments as provided by Section 416 of the Ed-ucation Law; and, in anticipa-tion of such tax, obligations of said School District shall be is-

PROPOSITION NO. 2 Shall the following resolution

RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of Union Free School District No. 5 of the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York is hereby authorized to acquire as an additional school site the following described land adjacent to the present school site in said School District: BEGINNING at the corner of a

wire fence, being the southeast corner of the existing school lot, and running thence S. 79° 11' E. for 100 ft. to a point; thence N. 32° 30' E along lands of first party (Groves), for about 450 ft. to a wall; thence S. 85° 32' W. still along lands of first party, for 200 ft. to the end of a wall; thence along the east side of the present school lot, and along the wire fence, S. 13° W. for 82.8 ft., N. 64° 20′ W. for 14 ft., and S. 25° 40′ W. for 333.7 ft. to the point or place of beginning, containing 1.3 acres more or less. Bearings refer to the true north, at a total estimated cost of at a total estimated cost of \$1,000.00, including incidental ex-penses in connection therewith, which sum of \$1,000.00 or so much thereof as may be neces-sary, shall be raised by the levy of a tax upon the taxable proper-ty of said School District and collected in annual installments as provided by Section 416 of the Education Law; and, in anticipa-

tion of such tax, obligations of said School District shall be is-West Hurley, New York, BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF
EDUCATION OF UNION
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NO. 5 OF THE TOWN OF
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By JAMES T. McCARTY,

School District Clerk

return for the school year 1954-1955 starting with September 7, 1954, to July 1, 1955.

Students will be described as "Pro-posal for Transporting High School for transporting High School Students:

Beginning at the Binnewater Fou Corners near the Binnewater Fire Hall; then along the Binnewater-Cottekill Road to Gagne's Store at the intersection of Lucas Turnpike; then back toward Binnewater to the west two chains to a stone eight links north of a walnut sapling: thence south seventy three degrees and thirty minutes east two chains and fifty eight links to the place of beginning, containing ninety two acres of land be the same more or less.

ALSO ALL THAT OTHER PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Platterill, aforesaid, and described in a certain deed bearing date the first day of May, 1803, from Samuel Adams and Anna, his wife, to John Hallock, as follows:

Beginning at a stake and stones in the west bounds of Samuel Adams' land and at the southeast corner of a lot of land belonging to Able Adams; thence south fourteen degrees

south seventy degrees and thirty right on Lucas Turnpike; then left minutes east, twenty two chains and to the Schoolhouse. Then a second seventy five links to the place of be- trip down the Lawrenceville road ginning, said to contain nine acres and one fourth of an acre and one square rod of land, for a more particular description of said land by reference to said deed will more fully at large annear. and at large appear.

The above described two parcels of land join and contain in the aggretien the returning to Schoolhouse. The gate one hundred and one and one same routes are to be traveled in quarter acres and one square rod of reverse for the return trip. The apquarter acres and one square rod of land, being the same more or less.

Being the same two parcels of land first and secondly described in a deed first and secondly described in a deed from William Fowler and Daniel D starting time for the morning trip.

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Dated, Kingston, N. Y., July 30th, BERNARD A. CULLOTON

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PITCHER VS. PITCHER FREE-FOR-ALL-These pictures show the start and progress of a free-for-all which broke out in ninth inning of Athletics-Tigers twin bill opener at Philadelphia (Aug. 29). At left, Tigers' hurler Steve Gromek spins around after being hit in leg by pitch thrown by A's Marion Fricano as ball (arrow) drops to ground. Still carrying bat, Gromek immediately took off for the mound to tangle with

Fricano. At right they mix it up on the ground, telecast bout is 9 p. m. (EST) EST). Satterfield, the No. 6 Manager Charley Grimm of partially obscured by other players. Bending in outdoor Connie Mack Stadi- light heavyweight contender, the Milwaukee Braves says his over them is A's first baseman Vic Power, right. um. The fight will go on even if has flattened 28 of his 53 oppo- feat of playing a left handed Others identifiable are Tigers' shortstop Harvey it rains. The ring, pitched at nents. Daniels' kayo record is banjo is an easy choice. Just Kuenn (7), who was dusted by Fricano earlier home plate, will be covered by 15 out of 31. This one doesn't turn himself or the banjo upside in game; Walt Dropo (3) and third base coach, a canvas canopy. The spectators figure to last long. Johnny Hopp, upper left. Detroit won first game, 14-3. (AP Wirephoto).

Bruce Bechtold Leads Twi Pitchers With 5-0 Record

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING — Noren, New York, 341; Avila, Cleveland, 333; Minoso, Chicago, 329; Fox, Chicago, 321; Bauer, New York, 315.

RUNS—Mantle, New York, 108; Minoso, Chicago, 107; Fox, Chicago, 97; Carrasquel, Chicago and Avila, Cleveland, 93.

RUNS BATTED IN—Doby, Cleve-and, 108; Minoso, Chicago and herra New York 100; Jensen Bos-lerra New York 100; Jensen Bosland, 108; Minoso, Chicago and Berra, New York, 100; Jensen, Boston, 85; Mantle, New York, 94.

HITS—Fox, Chicago, 175; Kuenn, Detroit, 162; Minoso, Chicago, 159; Busby, Washington, 157; Avila, Cleveland, 155.

HIS BROTHER, Gerry, of

Cleveland, 155.

DOUBLES — Vernon, Washington, 30; Minoso, Chicago, Smith, Cleveland, Kuenn, Detroit, Berra, New York and Yost, Washington, 24.

TRIPLES — Minoso, Chicago 16; Runnels, Washington, 14; Vernon, Washington, 13; Tuttle, Detroit and Mantle, New York, 10.

HOME RUNS — Doby, Cleveland, B. Hinkley, JD G. Telepas, NM 28; Mantle, New York, 26; Williams, Boston, 24; Rosen, Cleveland, and G. Magley, DB Boston, 24: Rosen, Cleveland and Sievers, Washington, 22.

STOLEN BASES — Jensen, Boston, 20: Minoso, Chicago, 16: Rivera, Chicago, 15: Fox, Chicago, 13, Busby,

PITCHING (10 decisions) — Consuegra, Chicago, 16-3, .842; Lemon, Cleveland, 20-5, .800; Feller, Cleveland, 11-3, .786; Grim, New York, 17-5; Morgan and Reynolds, New York, 10-3, .769. STRIKEOUTS—Turley, Baltimore, 139; Trucks, Chicago, 135; Wynn, Cleveland, 125; Pierce, Chicago, 119; Harshman, Chicago, 114.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING — Snider, Brooklyn,
348: Musial, St. Louis, 344: Mays,
New York, 338: Mueller, New York,
336: Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 322.
RUNS — Musial, St. Louis, 108:
Snider, Brooklyn, 107: Mays, New
York, 96: Hodges, Brooklyn, Ashburn, Philadelphia and Moon. St.

Bruce Bechtold, Jones Dairy's fire-balling right hander, led City League hurlers with a 5-0 record for the 1954 season.

statistics of Secretary Jim Freligh in impressive fashion. He He also collaborated with

HIS BROTHER, Gerry, of Doblers yielded only 17 hits in 26 frames and struck out 30. Pitching Summaries

B. Bechtold, JD..... 27 5
B. Hinkley, JD 27 4
G. Telepas, NM 17 2 J. Benjamin, Jr., NYP 26
Bob DuBois, OM 18
Chuck Engle, NM ... 29
Ronnie Siegel, NM ... 11 Frank Reis, DB 11 0 1 Bob Maines, NYP..... 13 0 2

Louis, 33: Snider, Brooklyn, Kiner, Chicago, Bell, Cincinnati and Musial, St. Louis, 32.

TRIPLES—Hamner, Philadelphia, 11: Snider, Brooklyn and Mays, New York, 10: Moon, St. Louis, 9: Temple, Cincinnati, Ashburn, Philadelphia and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 8.

HOME RUNS—Kluszewski, Cincinnati and Mays, New York, 39: Hodges, Brooklyn, 35: Sauer, Chicago and Musial, St. Louis 34.

STOLEN BASES—Bruton, Milwau-

336: Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 322.

RUNS — Musial, St. Louis, 108:
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RUNS BATTED IN—Musial, St. Louis, 116: Snider, Brooklyn, 109: Hodges, Brooklyn, 107: Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 105: Mays, New York, 96.

HITS — Mueller, New York, 96.

HITS — Mueller, New York, 96.
Schoendienst, St. Louis, 173; Moon, St. Louis, 171: Musial, St. Louis, 155: Roberts, Philadelphia, 154; Erskine, Brooklyn, 139: Antonelli, New York, 115: Spahn, Milwaukee, 113.

TOP ANGLER-Mary Ellen Koch, one year old, of Warinanco

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NEW CHAMPION - This is the victory smile of Arnold Palmer, 24, of Cleveland, O., the new National Amateur golf champion, who turned back 43year-old Bob Sweeny of Port Washington, N. Y., in tourney final at Detroit, Mich. (Aug. 28). It took him until the 32nd hole to catch up with Sweeny. (AP Wirephoto).

5 to 1 Over Levittown

Richie Terpening and Emory Le May combined for a one-hitter as the Port Ewen Legion defeated Levittown, L. I., Kiwanis, 5 to 1, in a junior baseball game Sunday at Ross Field.

The Port Ewen triumph was consumated after Levittown had put its prize hurler-Pete Cybrewski on display for two innings. During that brief stint, Cybrewski struck out the maxinum of six batters. CYBREWSKI HAD pitched

wo no-hitters earlier in the week, striking out 35 of 36 batters to face him. He yielded a second inning tally when LeMay tripled and scored on a passed

While playing shorstop in the fifth, Cybrewski booted Jay Van-Loan's grounder with the bases loaded letting in three runs. Terpening pitched hitless ball for three innings. The lone Levittown safety was a single by Corky Updegrove. LeMay and Terpening, the pitchers, account-ted for both Port Ewen safeties.

LEMAY FANNED SIX and Terpening four.

In a pre-game ceremony, league president, Wilson Tinnie, presented the pennant-winning Indians, Manager Chet Barth and acting captain, Jim Tinnie, with a trophy. The Indians won the Esopus Legion Little League crown for the third straight year, beating the Giants in the playoffs

Manager Joe Clark was presented with a desk barometer set by American Legion Post, No Village, Elizabeth, N. J., fishes from her comfortable stroller in 1298, Commander Fayette Smith Warinanco Park (Aug. 28) during a fishing jamboree sponsored by in appreciation of Clark's gift the Victory Rod and Gun Club. Other young angler in background of cement-block dugouts to the

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John Fitzsimmons, 2b ... 3 Jerry Reichert, lf ... 3 Péte Cybrewski, p. ss 2 Cybrewski, p. ss 2 Corky Updegrove, 1b. p 3 Joe Dorkman, 3b Lou England, c Ed Rotker, rf Port Ewen Legion (5) Bob Whitaker, If 2 0 Myron Lane, 3b 2

Score by innings: Levittown 000 100-Port Ewen 010 04x-5

 Jim Tinnie, rf
 2

 How Greiner, 1b, lf
 0

 Rich Terpening, p
 1

Bill Boss, 1b 0



New York, Aug. 30 (AP)-Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan goes after his 100th victory Wednesday night as a 1-2 favorite to beat Brooklyn's Johnny Saxton in a title bout in Philadelphia.

The 15-rounder will be the clever 28 - year - old Cuban's eighth defense of the 147-pound will be seated in the covered AFTER THE USUAL summe title he won three years ago stands. from Johnny Bratton, Bratton, too, was the last man to challenge The Keed for the welter who held Saxton to a the main attraction. This year

in his movements, Saxton uses Graham in his last start. a crowding style which normally The headline 10 at New The New York Yankees have





gives Gavilan his most trouble. York's St. Nicholas Arena to- two farm hands with similar Saxton has a 43-2-2 record. night matches a pair of hard- names. One is Johnny Kucab His two losses—to Gil Turner hitting heavyweights in Bob their Kansas City Blues' hurler and Del Flanagan — were by Satterfield of Chicago and The other is Tony Kubek, a .388 Frankie Daniels of Bakersfield, hitter for Owensboro, Ky. Starting time for the CBS Calif. (Dumont-TV, 9 p. m.

hiatus, Friday night boxing re turns to Madison Square Gar JOHNNY LOMBARDO, the den and television (NBC-TV, ! crown and Gavilan whipped him draw Aug. 4, meets Denmark's the main attraction. This year Chris Christensen in a 10 at when the Garden is occupied by The 24-year-old Saxton be- Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway other shows, the Friday night lieves Gavilan is ready to be Arena tonight (ABC-TV, 9 p. m., fights will be beamed out of taken. Solidly built and catlike EST) Christensen upset Billy Philadelphia, Montreal and oth er cities.

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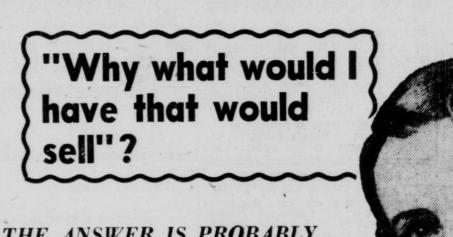


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he will seek a fourth term. Their reasoning is that if Dewey had decided against running, he would have allowed the party more time to plan accordingly A young woman who troop- before the GOP convention, Sept.

The two avowed Democratic hopefuls, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. and Averell Harriman, mobile she was driving struck and the party's state chairman and broke a Central Hudson Richard H. Balch delivered seven pole along the Glasco Turnpike speeches among them over the one-eighth mile east of the Mt. weekend. The lone Republican Marion railroad station about voice raised in public opposition 3:10 a. m. Sunday, state police to the Democrats was that of Herman T. Stichman, state hous-

Meanwhile in New York city, Route 1, Kingston, on charges the president of the National of leaving the scene of an accident driving without a license licens dent, driving without a license, ner, urged Dewey to "continue and not having proof of insur- his self-sacrifice" and seek reance. Arraigned before Justice election. He added, however, that of the Peace Glenford Myers of Dewey was "entitled to a rest," Saugerties, Miss Staccio was should he so desire, after nearly fined \$25 on the charge of leav- 20 years of what he called "in-

The New York Herald-Tribune was reported injured in the ac- reported that a poll of Republican leaders showed they were almost unanimous in thinking The asteroid Eros at times ap- Dewey would run again.

> THE NEWSPAPER said most of the party leaders said they governor in the matter, but they felt he had decided to run because of the proximity of the convention. Roosevelt said during a tran-

scribed radio program in New York city yesterday that Dewey had "ruled out" as his potential successor U. S. Sen. Irving M. Ives, Norwich Republican.

The son of the late president based his opinion on a Dewey speech last week in which the at Barclay Heights fitted the governor spoke in favor of the description, and found the ring St. Lawrence seaway and improved highway facilities.

Roosevelt, asserting that Ives her by registered mail. had voted in the Senate against the seaway and legislation to aid state highway construction, said Dewey apparently was eliminating Ives as a candidate by the Over the weekend he also

homes, modernizing old & cabinets spoke at a Cortland county a specialty; estimates given. Ver- Democratic clambake, and in Seneca Falls.

HARRIMAN, speaking at a many as a test of Eisenhower Columbia county Democratic pic- popularity nic in Hudson, declared that the GOP administrations in Washington and Albany had "shown a mally of the farmers and the wage

77 Greenkill Ave. Kingston, N. Y. on "abuse and misinterpreta-Nation-Wide Long Distance Moving tion," the former U. S. mutual security administrator said Dewey "set the pattern in his speeches last week." He added:

> so he calls us Democrats stupid and stubborn. He is unable to defend his administration's record of corruption, waste and in-

of New York State Young Re- has long admired Governor Shivpublicans Inc. Saturday night ers as a public servant." that election of a Democratic The 47-year-old Shivers, rest-New and Fair Deals.'

said, the congressman would em- AT WASHINGTON, Mitchell bark on a "give-away program refused to read any national sigto win, eventually, the Demo- nificance into Shivers' reeleccratic presidential nomination." tion. He commented on a TVfavored Harriman and hoped NBC) he doesn't think it "indi- are that commercially-feasible that a fall training schedule has nance chairman; from the Ronthrough him to "bring back the cated anything about Eisen-New Deal, but under wraps." have to decide between revival didate Tod R. Adams of Crock- the measure were not questioned ing courses for Cub Pack Lead- Lasher, Walter Levy, Eugene Stichman said voters would of the New and Fair Deals, and ett in the November general a number of its provisions ran ers—one in New Paltz and one Davis; from the Western Dis-

on his upstate tour.

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Blaze Is Probed

-Authorities today launched an Must sell due to illness. Write Box investigation into the cause of bowling alley operated by Vint a fire that wrongled the course of bowling alley operated by Vint nightspots. The blaze tore and notified the sheriff. through the three-story frame at about \$100,000.

Meat Firm Head Dies

Austin, Minn., Aug. 30 (AP)-Jay C. Hormel, 61, head of the George A. Hormel meat packing firm, died early today following a long illness. Hormel, son of the founder of the firm, had suffered more than a year with a heart condition.

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\$200 Ring Found Left by Woman

and General Foods Corp.

from the Hotel Dixie in New had not been consulted by the her ring in a motel about eight causeway by a huge wave and a miles north of Kingston where she staved over Friday night. She said she thought she left it the New Territories. in the cabin when she washed her hands, but didn't miss it until arriving in New York.

Although Mrs. Foley was unable to give the name of the there. Arrangements were made this morning to send the ring to

Texas Vote

the Texas Election Bureau, an unofficial vote-counting agency, showed Shivers had a lead of 93,240 votes-771,569 to 678,329. The total vote was estimated at 1.450,000 The election was viewed by

Shivers said he staked his political life to helping swing nor-Democratic Texas to calous disregard for the interests | Eisenhower in 1952. He said he did it because Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candi-Asserting that the Republicans date, would have vetoed a bill an was at the wheel. were planning a campaign based affirming Texas' ownership of

YARBOROUGH charged Shiv-

is "highly pleased" by Shivers' victory. Eisenhower made no mention of Shivers' 1952 support STICHMAN TOLD a meeting James Hagerty "the President

governor would mean return to ing at his farm home near Woodwhat he called the "costly, give- ville in East Texas, received a away policies of the Democratic telephone call from Eisenhower and for questioning in about five vesterday but did not disclose If Roosevelt were elected, he what was said.

hower.

be different this year.

tinued conservative control of enterprise. state party machinery and would dicts a public school enrollment borough gained strength from patents. tal of 1,809,000 students. More Yarmouth by 23,787 votes in the than half the increase is ex- first primary this year on July pected in the elementary grades, 24, but 36,320 votes for two Box 377 Kingston, was operated excluding kindergarten where minor candidates forced the run-

Missing Couple

Seabright, N. J., Aug. 30 (AP) the clothes around, Young said. The boy went last night to a a fire that wrecked the Sea Martucci. Martucci said he no-Bright Yacht Club, one of the ticed that the boy resembled Jersey shore's most popular photos published in newspapers, telephone service in the imme- and better advancements in Boy Charlotte's girl friend told

and wanted to know whether her lotte then reassured her "I'll be the report said.

on the whereabouts of two men, the Schultz ambulance. known to be friends of Puma, who had not been seen since Thursday. After locating them, Man Killed police said they doubted that either man had any connection truck was loaded with lumber. with the case.

Po'keepsie Has

beach for bathing purposes has penter Funeral Home in High-

County Health Department. visited the Kingston Point Beach on its opening weekend, total wreck, was dragged a and many other thousands dur- distance of about 210 feet after ing the weeks since that time. the collision, troopers said. The beach, which is 400 feet wide, contains a large bathing area during periods of both low

ing bay. In the 1840s U.S. railroads claimed, the vehicle swung on to employed water boys to distri- the highway into the path of his bute ice water in passenger cars. truck.

Only Two Perish In Typhoon Which **Hit Hong Kong**

Hong Kong, Aug. 30 (AP)-Hong Kong cleaned up today after typhoon Ida - the city's worst in 10 years - and found loss of life and damage slight considering the intensity of the gale. Two deaths, both Chinese, were re-Borden Co., Nestle Co. Inc.,

> The typhoon passed inland over the Chinese mainland about 60 miles south of Hong Kong during the night but winds over the city reached 99 miles per hour at their peak.

THREE SHIPS, two British and one Panamanian, broke from their anchorages and went State police on Sunday located aground. Tugs quickly pulled two of them free. The third, the Panama-registered 1,129-ton been left in a Saugerties area Northern Phoenix, was still a motel cabin by a Geneva woman. prisoner this morning at Stone-Mrs. Louise Foley of Geneva cutter's Island, just off Hong telephoned the Kingston station Kong. The ship is owned by the Pacific Union Marine Corp.

The dead were an iron com-York that she apparently left pany workman washed off a woman buried when a slide collapsed her hut in a village in

Grand Jury

Pa., of a partially burned and motel, she said it had only four stripped car which had been cabins. Trooper Raymond Kow- stolen a mile from the jail alski found that Propper's Motel about three hours before the breakout.

4. A demand by a veterans organization that national guardsmen be assigned as jail guards in view of the Burke escape and the recent escape of five dangerous criminals from the state prison colony at Nor-

TO DELIVER BURKE, two men broke their way through locked and barred doors and through a section of bars which had been sawed some time ago and held together with chewing gum until Saturday. As soon as the two accomplices reached the jail's recreation yard, where Burke was

strolling, the gunman dashed

toward them and all three ran Burke was at the jail awaiters betrayed the Democratic 40 slugs at Joseph "Specs" Party by backing Eisenhower. O'Keefe, a Boston hoodlum who

more than four years ago. O'Keefe, who is now serving a jail sentence for violation of Dennis reviewed the recent meet- Quackenbush of Saugerties prebut said through Press Secretary parole, carried chest and wrist fire, when he was arrested.

here. New York police identified other New York slayings.

ity from atomic energy. But even the most optimistic guesses still several years away.

the "economically sound, liberal- election. But Democratic nomilinto heavy challenge—especially in Saugerties; and a series of Ex- trict, Sam Friedman and Johan ly progressive and humane pro- nation for governor in Texas has in the Senate. Much of the plorer leader courses in Catskill, A. Aalto; from the Mountain gram" of the Dewey administra- meant election since the Carpet- argument followed the theme of Saugerties and Kingston culmin- District, Conrad Johnson and bagger days after the Civil. War, the longstanding controversy ating in a weekend at Camp Tri- from the Southern District, Balch accompanied Roosevelt and there was no sign it would over public vs. private power, Mount in early November. Chairwith the bill's opponents crying man of the leadership training With the victory, it was felt "private monopoly" and its de- committee is Leonard Herrick of certain Shivers sewed up con- fenders saying it promoted "free Kingston.

A new row over patents may Pennsylvania's largest crop of be in the saddle at the Sept. 14 break out in January. That's Bourke of Kingston, is planning school children since early state Democratic convention. when the Senate-House Atomic a series of work weekends this the classrooms this week for the Texas' delegation to the 1956 the bill's compromise clause re-Even though he lost, Yar- five years any atomic power cilities of the camp. Plans are

Four Persons

north on the Boulevard by William J. Metzger, 20, of Rt. 4, Box 158, Kingston, when it struck the pole and a metal guard post.

son Gas & Electric Corp., and by this committee. New York Telephone Co., were diate area.

Officers George Dohnken and structure early yesterday, and a Islip police that she clearly Everett Emmick investigated Scout Home-centered Achieveco-manager estimated damage recognized the missing girl's the Lucas avenue mishap at ment program. District Courts voice on the phone and could 10:34 p. m., and reported that of Honor also will be set up and hear Puma talking in the back- the Melvin car, headed north on promoted by this committee. The ground. Charlotte said she was Lucas avenue was in collision finance committee will do all in phoning from Garden City, L. I., with a utility pole and the car of James Decker, 25, of 122 family was upset, the friend said. Hurley avenue, also headed Charlotte was told that her north on Lucas avenue. The infamily certainly was, and Char- jured were in the Melvin car,

The injured in both mishaps Police said they had checked were taken to the hospital in

Fletcher was not held.

CORONER McCARDLE auth-

orized a post mortem examination of Jones' body at the Carbeen approved by the Ulster land. The coroner's verdict will' be withheld until after the re-Approximately 12,500 persons sults of the autopsy are known.

and high tides. Tons of sand the highway from the side road have been dumped into the slop- and believed it appeared to be stopping before entering the highway However, Fletcher

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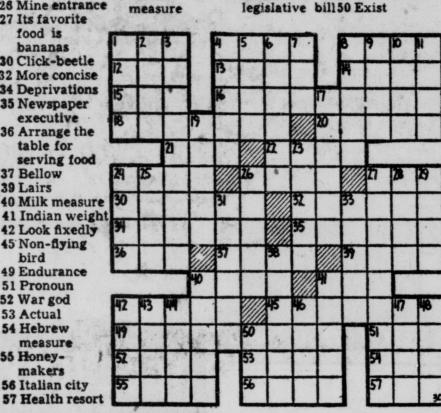
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Boy Scout News

Planning Meeting Held by Council

was held Wednesday night of the Scout Field Day Oct. 2. The officers of the Rip Van Winkle other six districts reported that Council, Boy Scouts of America September or October in each together with the Council Op- district. out to a waiting car. Witnesses erating committee chairmen and said a man dressed like a wom- the district chairmen and district

Eisenhower relayed to news- once was listed as a prime sus- committees, at which time they plans of the districts. Scout Executive George V.

ings of the operating committees sided at the meeting with the

THE CAMP COMMITTEE, under the chairmanship of Frank Energy Committee will review fall at camp to complete the work started last spring increasalready underway for the opening of camp next July for the 1955 season. George Sheldon, chairman of the health and safety committee, will use his committee to promote annual medical examination of all Boy Scouts and Explorers and an annual inspection of unit meeting places. The health and safety The pole was reported down aspects of all district and council over the road. The Central Hud- activities also will be supervised

The advancement committee, notified. The mishap caused a William W. Brady, chairman, short interruption of light and will continue to promote more Scouting and Exploring and better understanding of the Cub

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commissioners present gave reports on tentative and definite Kingston District will have a

SCOUT EXECUTIVE Dennis announced the following regioncommissioners of the seven al and national dates to promote ing trial Sept. 13 for possession districts covering Ulster and and plan on—Eastern New York of a machine gun. Police said Greene counties. The purpose of members at the Troy Council he used the gun to spray some the meeting was to review the Camp Sept. 18-19; Regional Exrecent meetings of the operating plorer Encampment at Sampson Air Force Base, Oct. 8-9-10: anmen at his Denver vacation pect in the \$1,219,000 robbery headquarters yesterday that he of Brink's money headquarters and to coordinate the tentative Day at West Point, Saturday, nual regional meeting in Albany Oct. 30.

> scars, apparently caused by gun- and announced that the organi- following in attendance: Camp zation and extension committee, Chairman Bourke of Kingston, After Burke was picked up under the leadership of George Health and Safety Chairman B. Matthews of Kingston, is George Sheldon of Kingston, him as the man wanted for working on the organization of Finance Chairman Gerald Overslaying a drinking companion 15 new units-all to be reg- bagh of Quarryville, Council istered before Dec. 31. Two of Commissioner Val W. Morrow these have registered this month of Maplecrest, from the Kings--Explorer Post 12, sponsored by ton District Ralph Harper, disthe First Dutch Church of Kings- trict chairman; Willis Ryder, ton and Troop 17, sponsored by neighborhod commissioner; Gorthe American Legion Post in don A. Craig, Jr., neighborhood Rosendale. It also was announced commissioner; Donald White, fipower from atomic machines is been set up which will provide a dout Valley District, George basic training course in Kingston Stockin of Kerhonkson; from While the basic objectives of for all troop scouters; two train- the Saugerties District, John

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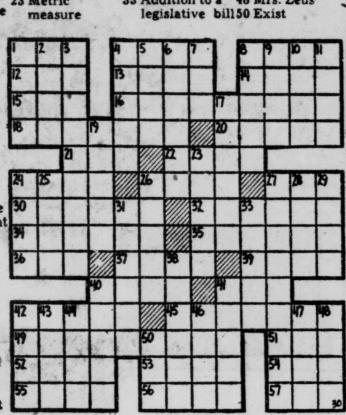
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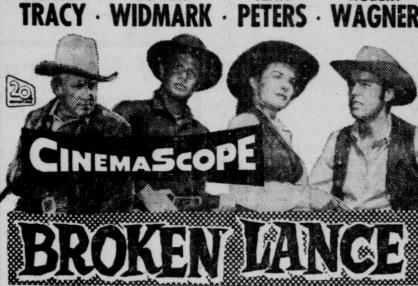
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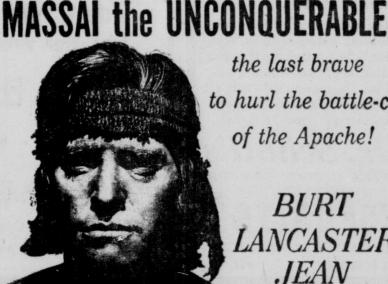
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The Temperature corded on The Freeman ther- tonight, tomorrow, mometer during the night was 63 corded up to noon today was 69

Weather Forecast NEW YORK CITY and vicincloudy with occasional



night becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Not much change in temperature with highest this afternoon and again Tuesday afternoon in the middle 70s and lowest tonight 60 to 65 degrees. Fresh east to southeast winds this afternoon and tonight becoming northwesterly on Tuesday. Outlook: Wednesday, fair with pleasant temperatures, moderate northwest winds. Thursday partly cloudy and slightly

EASTERN New York—Rather cloudy with scattered showers tonight and chance of a few showers Tuesday. Low tonight 50 to 55 north and 55 to 60 in

CITY ENGINEER'S weather report: Temperature at 10 a. m., today 71, barometric pressure 29.95, humidity 87, wind SE at 5 MPH and .07 of an inch of rain. High temperature yesterday 77 at 1 p. m., and low 53 at 4 a. m. Mean 65 and normal 73. Humidity 90 to 10 p. m., and 60 at 3 p. m. Barometric pressure 30.04 at 9 a. m., and 29.97 at 9 p. m. Rainfall .07 of an inch.

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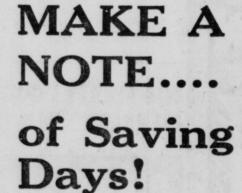
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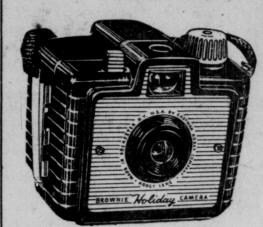
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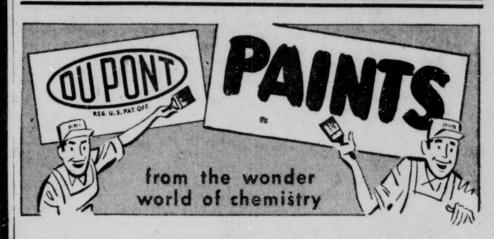
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